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The Canadian Jewish news

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Battle over the Mediterranean

Analysis: Downing of Libyan planes was inevitable after war of words

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last week's dogfight between U.S. and Libyan jets over the disputed Gulf of Sidra was all but inevitable.

Libya's leader, Muammar Quaddafi, has been on poor terms with the U.S. almost from the day he toppled the monarchy and seized power 12 years ago next month.

The war of words that has characterized U.S.-Libyan relations finally exploded in an air battle 20,000 feet above the Mediterranean Sea. The U.S. claims its F-14s shot down two Libyan SU-22s. Libya admits the losses but says its pilots downed one F-14.

For the U.S., the incident is closed. But whether Quaddafi regards it as such is difficult to say. Over the weekend, Quaddafi said his country is prepared to defend its territory even if it means a third world war.

It is not likely to come to that, but all eyes will be on the Gulf of Sidra in the weeks and months ahead. Libya says its territorial waters include most of the gulf. The U.S. recognizes a 3-mile limit. If the Americans test Quaddafi's will, more skirmishes will probably occur.

The F-14s were operating from an aircraft carrier attached to the U.S. Sixth Fleet, which cruises the Mediterranean. The naval exercise, not the first in the region, was carried out primarily for two purposes: to show that the U.S. has strategic interests in the Middle East, among them Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia and Israel, and to affirm the right of free passage in international waters.

The principles are important to Washington. In recent years, U.S. allies, particularly Saudi Arabia, have accused the Americans of a lack of will. To bolster their confidence, the Reagan administration felt it was necessary to flex its military might.

And for the U.S. it was just as crucial to establish the point that international waters do not extend beyond 3 — and possibly 12 — miles. Israel has a deep interest in that dispute. One of the causes of the Six Day War was Egypt's naval blockade of the Strait of Tiran — which Gamal Nasser refused to recognize as international waters.

Libya's loss of face in last week's dogfight was probably welcomed by the majority of nations in the area, despite some rhetoric to the contrary.

Quaddafi's neighbors fear and loathe him for making territorial claims upon their respective sovereignty, and for supporting political forces which seek their overthrow.

Egypt, a key U.S. ally, is a case in point. The quarrel pitting Quaddafi against Anwar Sadat is notorious. It erupted into a border war in July, 1979. Today, given Egypt's peace treaty with Israel, Egypt stations the bulk of its army near the Libyan frontier. A Libyan-Egyptian war some time in the future cannot be precluded.

The U.S. would certainly back Egypt to the hilt — and so would Israel — because Ronald Reagan and his top advisors think of Quaddafi as the "most dangerous man in the world." The Americans contend that Quaddafi, buoyed by his oil wealth, has adopted a diplomacy of subversion in Africa (Chad, for example) and the Middle East.

For the past eight years, Libya and the U.S. have hardly been on speaking terms. The last U.S. ambassador left Tripoli in 1973, and a mob burned and sacked the U.S. embassy in December, 1979. In May of this year, the White House ordered Libya to shut its embassy and expelled its staff, despite the fact that the Libyans supply the U.S. with about 10% of its petroleum.

Last year, Libyan MIGs challenged U.S. jets over the Gulf of Sidra, and in 1973 the Libyans fired on U.S. transportation planes. The latest military incident is therefore part and parcel of Washington's deteriorating political relations with Libya.

Could be forced by NRP

An election in 1982?

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Israel could be holding another election by the end of 1982 — but it all depends on the course of action to be taken by the National Religious Party, according to Haim Ben Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University.

Ben Shahar, who was on the Labor Party list as a candidate for the ministry of finance, spoke in Toronto last week after participating in the annual board meeting of the Canadian Friends of TAU.

At the meeting, Myer Bick, from Montreal, was elected president, succeeding Jack Friedman.

Ben Shahar said it was possible Likud could remain in power for the next four years. But a change may occur — not because Begin's coalition is so fragile but because the NRP, "the most important part of the coalition," may force an election.

Haim Ben Shahar

For 29 years, he said, the NRP was in a coalition with Labor and got very little, "yet they were strong, stable and held 11 to 13 seats in the Knesset." But after four years in a coalition with Likud, where Begin gave NRP members access to major ministries and participation in the autonomy negotiations, "they were trapped by Begin."

The Prime Minister, said Ben Shahar, let it be known that he was Orthodox in his heart and behavior and the general impression was that "Begin defends religious ideas." The result: many voted this year for Likud and the NRP won only six seats.

"Now, the NRP will have to recover its position with its constituents and when they start regaining their strength, they will try to initiate new elections," he said.

Ben Shahar noted two "disturbing" phenomena he encountered during the campaign. The first was that an increasing segment of society has become self-centred — both personally and with regards to Israel. It was as if Israel exists without relations to other countries.

The second phenomenon was that Israeli youth "are showing increasing fervor, that we call radical, in terms of nationalistic aspiration," said Ben Shahar.

Dealing with the first situation, he said that those who came to Israel in the 1950s were settled almost by force in primitive development towns and the first hint of protest from them was heard by Golda Meir when the Russians began to arrive and were set up in better conditions than the early immigrants.

In the recent elections, it became clear that Labor had lost touch with these masses and that Likud was leading in the slums and development towns, receiving support from 70% of the Sephardic Jews.

As for the nationalistic spirit, the young people used to identify with the early Zionist builders and defenders of the state. But now, said Ben Shahar, an increasing number of young people — but still not a majority — express their national mission in Gush Emunim, take radical stances in the politics of the

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Mitterand reported willing to replace Iraq reactor

PARIS (JTA) —

President Francois Mitterand has told Iraq that France is willing to replace the nuclear reactor destroyed by Israel in an air attack last June, French officials said last week.

The officials indicated that Mitterand told Iraqi special envoy Tareq Aziz that if the reactor was replaced, France would impose tighter restrictions to prevent its use for military purposes. Mitterand believes that Iraq should not be denied materials and technology which are provided to other countries, one official said.

"But we want to make sure that under no circumstances would such supplies lead to a proliferation of nuclear weapons," the official said. "France is opposed to nuclear proliferation."

Aziz told reporters after the hour-long meeting with Mitterand that the talks were "friendly" and "characterized by the profound understanding and co-operation between our two countries."

Israel charged for some time before the attack on the reactor outside of Baghdad, that Iraq was using the reactor for atomic weapons manufacturing purposes.

It was also revealed from informed sources that Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson is considering meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat during a Middle East tour this month.

The foreign office confirmed that Cheysson, who has already met the PLO representative to France, Farouk Kaddoumi, would visit Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

Arafat has already met one French foreign minister. He had talks with Jean Sauvagnargues in 1974 in the Middle East, shortly after President Valery Giscard D'Estaing took office.

The foreign minister told Israeli correspondents that Mitterand has postponed indefinitely his plans to visit Israel because of the Iraqi and Beirut raids. "It is inconceivable that the president would visit Israel after the Tamuz bombing and the Israeli attack on Beirut," he said.

Mitterand, for years one of the staunchest pro-Israel political figures in France, said after his election in May that he hoped his first state visits would be to Israel and Saudi Arabia. Cheysson noted, however, that "no dates were set so no dates have been set back. There is no point in discussing a visit now."

He observed that "since its creation, France has always backed the Jewish state," but "what we felt for the Jews when the State of Israel was founded, we feel to an equal degree today for the Palestinians."

Early deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday, early deadlines are in effect for The CJN issue of Sept. 10.

Editorial deadline, in both Toronto and Montreal: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Advertising deadline: Montreal, Tuesday noon, Sept. 1: Toronto, Wednesday noon, Sept. 2.

Autonomy talks get under way at summit parley

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians got under way this week at a summit conference between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria.

But the positions of the two countries were still far apart. There were reported differences, mainly of approach, within the Israeli delegation.

While Begin was said to have adopted an uncompromising stand, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, leader of the ministerial negotiating team, favored a more elastic and compromising approach. The position of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, attending the talks for the first time in his new capacity, was still unclear.

[Begin told the 30th anniversary Bonds conference recently that Israel would not attend talks on West Bank autonomy if the PLO was included in the talks.]

The talks were halted some 18 months ago. Analysts say they were stopped by Egypt because Sadat hoped the Begin premiership was only a passing phase and would be replaced by a Labor leader in the Knesset elections.

He is also thought to have felt that former U.S. president Jimmy Carter could not bring sufficient pressure to bear on Israel during an election year both in the U.S. and in Israel.

Prof. Shimon Shamir, a noted Arab affairs expert, claims the negotiations had died a "natural death after 11 rounds of talks." He suggested they were being resumed at the present moment "to get the show on the road" and show some movement, instead of the past 18 months of inertia.

But he indicated he thought the two positions were still too far apart to ensure any real progress.

Civil rights bill is a landmark

VANCOUVER (JTA) —

A landmark civil rights bill which could effectively outlaw the Ku Klux Klan has been introduced by British Columbia's attorney-general Allan Williams.

The Civil Rights Protection Act, the first provincial law of its kind in Canada, prohibits the promotion of hate propaganda or doctrines of superiority based on race, religion or ethnic origin, Williams explained.

The opposition New Democratic Party hailed the measures and promised to push for swift passage in the legislature.

William has been under pressure from opposition members to take action against the KKK in British Columbia. The new act will permit civil action in the provincial supreme court against any person or group that interferes with an individual's civil rights by promoting racial hatred. The court could issue an injunction to prohibit racist activities.

The act would also allow prosecution under summary conviction and provide for maximum fines of $2,000 or six months in prison for individuals, or $10,000 for a corporation or a society.

There are already anti-racist provisions in the Canadian criminal code and the British Columbia anti-discrimination code. Williams' bill is meant to close whatever gaps there are in the existing codes.

Jewish Agency will assist Kiryat Shemona

KIRYAT SHEMONA [JTA]

A few weeks after the shelling by Palestinian terrorists, shattered windows, damaged buildings, twisted girders and burnt-out tree stumps still mar the landscape of the northern town of Kiryat Shemona.

But Leon Dulzin, the chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization executives, is confident that the Jewish Agency can renew the vigor of this failing township with a $5 million grant to the Galilee region.

"Kiryat Shemona no longer only represents the border of the State of Israel. Kiryat Shemona has become the heart of Eretz Yisrael and of the entire Jewish world," Dulzin told the acting town council during a visit there with members of the WZO executive.

Although a plan to renew the Galilee with Jewish Agency funds has been in the making for six months, it was the recent katyusha attacks from Lebanon which prompted the WZO executive to hold its monthly meeting in Kiryat Shemona and there make public its plan.

"We need to make the Galilee into one large and productive enterprise," Jewish Agency treasurer Akiva Levinsky told the town council. "We have all lately begun to understand just how important is the development of this region." In that light, the Jewish Agency has pledged to funnel at least $5 million from Agency funds and United Jewish Appeal contributions by the end of the budget year 1983, with $3 million available by March 1982.

But Levinsky is confident that the $5 million target is, at best, a cautious estimate. "We already have within our treasury nearly $4 million for the project, so we could collect twice the sum we expect by March of 1983 just within this framework," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "Furthermore, together with other ongoing Jewish Agency projects directed at the region as well as government efforts in the Galilee, we may see as much as $30 million being funnelled into the region by 1983. This is only the beginning," he said.

[Cont'd. on page 3]

[Uzi Keren photo]

Despite ceasefire, children in Kiryat Shemona still gather in bomb shelter.

Orphans from Ukraine came here 60 years ago

Aug. 21 marked the 60th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of a ship carrying Ukrainian Jewish orphans to a new life in Canada. Our Ottawa correspondent, GAYE APPLEBAUM, tells the story here of the valiant efforts to rescue these orphans. Much of the research and background information was provided by the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society and particularly its president, Hugo Levendel.

* * *

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

Quebec City: Early morning rain. Saturday, Aug. 21, 1921. One hundred and eight frightened Yiddish-speaking Ukrainian Jewish orphans aboard the S.S. Scandinavian try to remain in line for their last medical . . . but all are tense with excitement as they hungrily search the faces of the large crowd gathered on the dock for their arrival.

Many in the crowd are about to become adopting parents of orphans, between four and 12 years of age, victims of massive Ukrainian pogroms. Those on the dock are as nervous as the children they will adopt.

For Dr. Joseph Leavitt and Harry Hershman of Montreal and William Farrar of Hamilton, the arrival in Quebec is all the more miraculous, considering the often insurmountable difficulties they faced during their 6-month sojourn in the Polish Ukraine.

For Lilian Freiman, busily adjusting jackets, calming the more emotional children and trying to answer the unending stream of questions about their new home, it is the end of her exhausting personal fight against time, in her devoted capacity as president of the Jewish War Orphans Committee of Canada. For more than a year she has worked incessantly to bring the orphans to Canadian homes.

She is obviously moved as the children start to disembark, to the delighted relief of the anxiously waiting crowd. With her is her cousin, Mrs. Asher Pierce of Montreal, who joined the indefatiguable Lillian for the crossing to Antwerp on July 17, when they were finally notified of the children's availability for the last European stage of their journey.

Both women had devoted every minute of the crossing to tending the children and to matching adoption applications with the orphans so as to lessen the confusion on landing. Their charges regarded them as wondrous apparitions from their dreams.

After one night's rest in Quebec, groups departed for their communities. Mrs. Freiman took 21 to Montreal and Ottawa. Hershman led 55 to Toronto and Western Ontario. Meyer Budovitch accompanied 16 to Saint John, N.B., and Hattie Silverman took 12 to Winnipeg. (Four orphans were Belgians brought to Canada to join relatives.) The Freimans, Pierces and Hershmans all adopted children.

For Yentele, an outgoing girl of nine with a shock of golden curls saved from the orphanage's shears and for Moshe, a shy withdrawn quiet 10-year-old, also blond, it was the awesome beginning of their lives as Ruth and Michael — one in Ottawa, the other in Montreal. Clutching identity papers with newly assigned birth dates, they met their new parents, Ida and Louis Davis, Ella and Asher Pierce. They would never again suffer the kind of privation they had known all their lives.

Like the others, Yentele and Moshe left the years of suffering and starvation behind when they landed on Canadian soil. Deliberately wary of anyone seeking to delve into their early lives, they regarded their Ukrainian past as painfully closed.

Of the 146 who eventually arrived (the 42 who had been left in Antwerp came in four successive groups over the next five months), 34 were reunited with Canadian relatives who had sought out the orphans. Four families adopted siblings. There was one death in Toronto in 1923. Nine, never adopted because of age and personal problems, were maintained by the Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal communities.

How did such a project come to fruition? Prof. Helfetz, from the Ukraine, gave a first-hand account of the thousands of starving homeless waifs left to scavenge for scraps in war-ravaged Ukrania. U.S. immigration laws prohibited their entry into the United States. Helfetz then turned to Canada for help. Lillian Freiman, the first person he approached, pledged that she would do everything in her power to see the project realized.

A Dominion-wide organization evolved, with Mrs. Freiman as president and her husband, A. J., as executive director. Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the Prime Minister, was honorary president.

Lillian Freiman held numerous meetings with officials in Canadian immigration and external affairs departments. All pledged full government support, issuing documents voluntarily in English and French and requesting the help of other national authorities.

Mrs. Freiman then embarked on a nationwide speaking tour, addressing every community from Halifax to Vancouver on the need for prompt action and for families to consider adoption of these unfortunate children.

Ella Pierce [left] and Lillian Freiman are shown on board Antwerp-bound ship going to bring orphans back to Canada. Time: July, 1917.

An enormously successful fund raising campaign in December was followed by a barrage of applications for adoption, both by Jews and non-Jews. A sympathetic press brought more applications than could be filled.

On Feb. 2, 1921, the committee signed an agreement with the Joint Distribution Committee giving it access to all the Joint's European facilities, records, warehouses, automobiles, staff. The Canadian group could not have proceeded without the Joint's willing assistance.

At the same time, Leavitt, Hershman and Farrar, an interested non-Jewish member of the executive and a Hamilton alderman, left to start the selection process. they based themselves in Rovno, little prepared for the months of frustrating setbacks and bureaucratic red tape.

Illness and lack of papers meant that the unit has to inspect more than 8,000 from the region before finally approving 146. With official records destroyed and so many children medically unfit, few could meet immigration standards.

While the Polish government was co-operative, the logistics of trying to move and house large groups in war-torn Europe seemed insurmountable. There were no suitable houses in Rovno in which those selected could be placed. The orphans only had the Rovno-issued clothing they wore until a delayed Canadian shipment was finally found. Without official papers, all information required extensive checking. Railway cars were at a premium and no country would allow them to cross the frontiers.

However, under Hershman's administration, the first group of 51 arrived in Vienna June 16, accompanied by Farrar, who started to teach them English and something about Canada.

When word reached a chafing Lillian Freiman, working frantically in Canada to expedite their departure, she and her cousin set sail. The main contingent joined the others Aug. 6, three days prior to the sailing for Canada.

When an infectious skin condition surfaced, the Belgian community agreed to house and maintain those who would have to follow later.

Back in Canada, the Yiddish-speaking Hershman continued to supervise the adopted children's adjustment for a further two days. All flourished in their new environment.

A second similar rescue could not materialize. In 1924, the Jewish World Relief Conference, Paris, voted part of the remaining moneys to sustain those orphans left in the Ukraine. A kitchen was opened serving 500 Jewish orphans a day.

Farrar was honored for his work. He had reimbursed the committee for all expenses incurred during his lengthy stay in Europe.

A. J. and Lillian Freiman were honored at a dinner at their silver wedding anniversary, seven years later. Ruth and Fayge, two beautiful 16-year-old adopted daughters paid tribute to Mrs. Freiman on behalf of all the orphans she'd rescued.

A young man, in Ottawa a mere 13 days from Hungary, waited patiently in the corridor of the hotel for a glimpse of his hero, Chaim Weizmann, the dinner guest speaker. He was struck by the beautiful young woman presenting a cup to Mrs. Freiman. Several years later, Ruth became Hugo Levendel's wife.

World News

A sense of abiding gratitude for 20 splendid years here

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Twenty years ago this week my family and I arrived in Toronto. It was a rainy day and would have been my father's 81st birthday had he lived.

We came to a city and a country we did not know. We were wondering what lay ahead in this unknown land.

Rabbi Plaut

Thirteen years later, at my Canadian bar mitzvah so to speak, I took pen to hand and set down my impressions of the years that had past.

I have (I wrote) found this to be a congenial, open and splendid place to live. I particularly like the country's variegated human components, its variety of cultures and languages, the absence of a common mold to which everyone had to conform and the consequent non-existence of such concepts as "Canadianism" or "unCanadianism."

I like the simple, patriotic affection that people exhibit and which requires no artificial chauvinism to buoy it up.

I found in Canada a decent and still lively respect for the law, a recognition of the fact that government need not be brilliant, but rather honorable and uncorrupted; that it must have genuine concern for people and that it neither can nor will provide magic solutions to all problems, that it is a necessary institution but not the repository of all wisdom. Misunderstanding has not as yet been touched by the pervasive cynicism regarding power which one finds so frequently elsewhere.

To be sure, there are minuses as well, chief among them a quite unwarranted sense of inferiority regarding Big Brother to the south, an inferiority which all too frequently expresses itself in shallow anti-American slogans rather than in a healthy national pride.

I also find old-line economic and social power more firmly entrenched in Canada than I had anticipated, yet, though prejudice has still far from disappeared, there is increasing room for minorities. For the time being, their members may still feel the occasional sting of discrimination but there is every reason to anticipate its diminution . . .

Yes, I still have my ties to the United States, which in the 1930s was the land which took me and my family in and saved us from extinction, and to which, therefore, I owe a debt which has to do with life itself and which I do not dare or care to forget. But for me, my work and the associations I have made from coast to coast in Canada have shaped the past into a pleasant and meaningful present, with ample promise for the future. My children live here. My daughter-in-law is from the core of Saskatchewan and my grandchildren were born in Toronto. It is a good land and a good city and I am happy to express to both my sense of abiding gratitude.

Today, seven years later and older, I can repeat these sentiments without blushing — on the contrary, I do so with a sense of pride and contentment. To be sure, with added years has also come more pessimism — even a touch of cynicism — especially about the nature and possibilities of public life in general and government in particular. Also, I find the Jewish community, at least in Toronto, to be less of a community and more of an agglomeration of different and often incompatible parts given to squabbles and contentiousness, rather than to riveting its attention on education, on its institutions and on its intellectual and ethical level.

I am glad to live here and, God willing, this will remain our home.

Highlights of Begin Knesset speech: self-defence, alliance with U.S.

Here is a partial text of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's speech to the Knesset on Aug. 5 when he presented his new cabinet.

Among the topics Begin talks about are such matters as the universal concept of self-defence, a formal alliance with the United States and normalization of relations with the Soviet Union. He lauds French President Francois Mitterand and makes a plea for unity between the two dominant cultures of Israel.

* * *

It is our duty to try to clarify the problem of national self-defence . . .

A definition of this concept appears in the United Nations charter, Article 51, which reads: "Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international "peace and security."

. . . A nation which is attacked is not obligated to wait until the Security Council has taken necessary measures . . . a nation has the right . . . and a duty to defend itself.

Whatever the definitions be . . . it is clear that the Israeli air force, in going forth to destroy the atomic reactor near Baghdad, which was constructed to produce atomic bombs (for use against Israel) . . . acted in legitimate national self-interest.

The very same applies to the operations of the Israel Defence Forces against the terrorist organizations in Lebanon which receive weapons in massive quantities — including katyusha missiles, tanks and long-range artillery — from the Soviet Union, North Korea, Bulgaria, Syria, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

There are, among allies and non-allies alike, those who distort truth by saying that our air force set out to *bomb* Beirut . . . not so. Our air force was on a mission to attack the terrorist headquarters in Beirut . . . those same headquarters from which orders were issued to shell Kiryat Shmona and Nahariа, Misgav Am and Metullah, townships, moshav villages, kibbutzim — all with the sole premeditated purpose of striking at the civilian population.

In this defensive operation [against PLO headquarters in Beirut], civilians, too, were hurt, and we deeply regret it. However, we could not grant these murderous headquarters immunity forever.

During these days, with the exception of certain violations on the part of the terrorists, a cessation of violent acts is being maintained along both sides of the northern border. We want the situation, in which there shall be no hostile acts, to continue.

We shall not violate what was agreed upon, but we have to stipulate, first, that it was specifically agreed upon between ourselves and the United States . . . that we shall continue reconnaissance flights over Lebanese territory. Let it be clearly understood, therefore, that anyone who shall try again to interfere with our pilots in the performance of this essential task — which was categorically not included in the term, "hostile acts" — shall bear the consequences of his interference.

Secondly, the unilateral violations of the calm from across the Lebanese border cannot continue.

* * *

Permit me now to address myself to a number of political, national and international problems.

The government will continue to work for the advancement of the Arabs and Druze in Israel, and will act to solve their problems and for their full integration into Israeli society on the basis of full and equal rights.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

The government will act to strengthen the positive elements among the Arab citizens of Israel, and give them the fullest support in their loyal stand against negative and subversive elements.

We express our satisfaction at the signing of the agreement on the establishment of the multinational force (to police the Sinai). It is of great importance for the maintenance of the security and the peace.

* * *

For the last 14 months there have been no discussions on the arrangements for the full autonomy for the Arab inhabitants in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district. It was not we who halted these talks. It is our duty to register that it was the Egyptians who stopped them — in our view with no justified reason.

We adhere to the Camp David accords. We shall not return to the past, it is the future that is important. It is our view that the negotiations on the autonomy should be renewed.

* * *

In the relations between the State of Israel and the United States positive political changes have occurred and also negative . . .

We shall begin with the positive: Of importance was the declaration of the President of the United States that Jewish settlement in Eretz Israel is not illegal. An end, therefore, has been put to that period in which an endless argument took place between the American administration and the government of Israel, the representatives of the American administration repeatedly insisting that Jewish settlement is illegal and we repeatedly answering that it is absolutely legal.

Of great importance is the announcement, reiterated a number of times by the President of the United States, that Israel is a strategic asset of the U.S. in the Middle East ... that Israel performs an important role in blocking Soviet expansionism.

We have no special affection for the term, "strategic asset." It has something of a commercial connotation about it. We were, happy, therefore, to hear from the Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, that Israel and America are friends and allies, for both countries live in permanent alliance.

True, no written and signed alliance exists between us. I have been asked more than once by American statesmen whether we would wish or be prepared to sign with their country a written defence pact. I have answered them consistently: "If you make such a proposal to us I shall recommend to my colleagues in government to sign such an agreement." We, on our part, cannot assume the initiative on a matter of this kind, in case we be refused.

. . . The truth is that an unwritten alliance, too, which often is no less important than a signed one, determines the relations between peoples on matters of a common stand, especially in times of crisis.

. . . We do not want soldiers of other nations to fight our wars. We know how to defend ourselves. We knew to do so in the past, we know in the present and we shall know in the future. But a common stand for a common cause is an altogether different matter . . .

. . . With regard to negative developments, the first is the suspension of the supply to Israel of the F-16 aircraft which the United States undertook, by contract, to deliver to Israel. I hope in the very near future this suspension will be lifted and deliveries will be renewed and never suspended again. (The ban was lifted last week.)

The second issue relates to the supply of offensive equipment for F-15s and the supply of the most sophisticated surveillance aircraft in the world of the AWACS type to Saudi Arabia. With the aid of the first, the Saudi F-15s would have the capability of reaching Tel Aviv and returning to Saudi Arabia without landing and without refuelling in mid-air. This is a danger to Israel's civilian population of the most serious kind.

The AWACS intelligence-gathering aircraft will make our country with its air fields, its aircraft and even its other weapon systems, absolutely transparent.

No so-called arrangements have the capacity to remove or weaken these two threats.

In these very days, tangible proof has been given that Saudi Arabia transported, via Jordan and Syria, supplies of weapons and ammunition to south Lebanon for the use of the terrorists against Israel. Who, in light of this reality, can rely on any kind of commitment of the Saudis with respect to Israel . . .

* * *

. . . We are in favor of the normalization of the relations between ourselves and the Soviet Union. Our regimes are different. Let each go its own way. However, normal relations are possible even between countries which maintain regimes that are fundamentally different.

It was the Soviet Union which, with the outbreak of the war of 1967, severed its relations with us; it is the Soviet Union which should take the initiative to renew them. If it does, we shall first insist on the freeing of the Prisoners of Zion and the granting of the right of any Jew who so wishes to leave the Soviet Union and return to the historic homeland of the Jewish people . . .

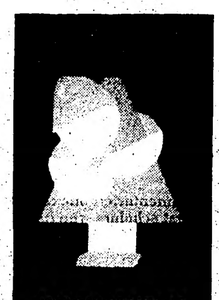
* * *

There is hope that with the presidency of M. Francois Mitterand the relations between France and Israel will improve. I have been acquainted with the present president of France since 1954. His ideology is not mine nor that of my colleagues. He believes in Socialism, we embrace liberalism. . . . With all the differences of ideology, it is my right and duty to state that Mr. Mitterand is a friend of Israel. We do have differences of opinion, and we shall not hide them. But in the Elysee there sits a man of goodwill towards our people and country.

* * *

And again, let us address ourselves to our own problem. We all remember the words of Herzl: "We are a people, we are one people."

Let us cease the talk of two cultures. He who speaks thus is tantamount as saying that his culture is superior. We have but one culture, the revived Hebrew culture, and let each one of us cling to it in the faith of our eternal tradition and its values.



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Reagan and advisors spend a lot of time dealing with situation in Middle East

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's departure from Washington and Prime Minister Begin's arrival, next month, President Ronald Reagan and his senior advisors are focusing a considerable amount of their attention to the Middle East.

Reagan may be chopping wood while on vacation at his California ranch, but his recent summit with Sadat and his upcoming session with Begin consume much of his thinking nowadays, according to well-placed White House officials.

It was, therefore, no coincidence that he invited his chief foreign policy aides to California on Aug. 17 for an extraordinary National Security Council meeting to review exactly where the United States stands in the Middle East.

"Slowly but surely," one U.S. official said, "the President is beginning to learn about Israelis and Arabs."

The state department, the Pentagon, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and other branches of the U.S. government have been churning out memoranda on all of the various nuances of the Arab-Israeli conflict — all for the President's benefit. How much of it he actually reads, of course, is open to question.

During this interval between Sadat and Begin, Reagan is trying to absorb many of the complexities of the region. He now recognizes, according to his aides, that Washington cannot allow the Palestinian question to fester.

Certainly, he would have preferred to focus strictly on the establishment of an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" in the region, but events on the ground, such as the Israeli strike against PLO headquarters in Beirut and the earlier attack against the Baghdad nuclear reactor, combined with the pressures of a vocal foreign policy establishment back home, have brought the Palestinian question back to the forefront of U.S. policy.

There is also mounting pressure on the President to back away from America's traditional commitment to Israel not to deal with the PLO.

"The relevant question is whether, after completing consultations, the administration will and should keep its commitment to shun the PLO if Israel does not keep its Camp David commitment to open a reasonable negotiating door to the Palestinians," editorialized The Washington Post immediately following the Sadat visit.

The newspaper pinned the blame on Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli government for the current impase in the negotiations. "So far," it said, "the Begin government has barred the door; this is the practical meaning of its policy of expanding Jewish settlement in the West Bank and offering a form of Palestinian autonomy without dignified consent."

That view, unfortunately for Israel, is widely held both in and out of the U.S. government. Only the other day, the former national security advisor under President Jimmy Carter, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, recommended publicly that the U.S. open talks with the PLO, despite the 1975 commitment to Israel against any such step.

Thus, in part because Begin is perceived as an obstacle to peace, the PLO's status is automatically elevated.

From the standpoint of Begin's personal stature in overall U.S. public opinion, there is little doubt that he will be arriving here for talks with Reagan on Sept. 9-10 in a weaker position than at any previous time since he was first elected in 1977. Rightly or wrongly, he has alienated many key public opinion molders in the U.S. news media, Congress and even the Jewish community.

Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other senior U.S. officials are, naturally, aware of Begin's damaged image in the aftermath of the Beirut bombing. So is the Prime Minister himself, who reportedly has asked the Israeli embassy here in Washington and the consulate in New York as well as the U.S. Jewish leadership to try to generate some demonstrations of public support for him while here.

He is said to be interested in proving to the White House and the state department that as Israel's Prime Minister, he still retains considerable clout. Thus, Begin wants rallies and demonstrations in both Washington and New York. They probably will be organized but how much genuine warmth comes through is another question.

Sadat came to Washington with a specific scenario for reviving the autonomy negotiations. Begin will now be under pressure to come forward with his own best ideas for moving the peace process forward.

Haig has suggested that the administration itself remains uncertain whether to accept the approach of former U.S. special negotiator Robert Strauss, who wanted to achieve a breakthrough by focusing only on the broad objectives of autonomy, or that of his successor, Sol Linowitz, who concentrated on the specific details of autonomy. The administration now wants to hear from Israel.

While Begin will be arriving here in a position of relative weakness, despite his election victory on June 30, Reagan will be very strong. The President has demonstrated a keen sense for communicating with the U.S. public. His prestige was bolstered considerably by his impressive victory in Congress for his domestic economic legislation.

Now that the major portion of his economy recovery program has been approved, the President will devote more energy to other priorities, including foreign policy. No issue is now considered more important than the Middle East.

Also, of immediate concern, is his proposed sale of AWACS radar aircraft and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. Reagan can now be expected to roll up his own sleeves and use all of his own personal power and prestige and charm to try to convince concerned members of Congress to approve the controversial package.

He would like Begin to signal that Israel, too, could live with the package, thereby pulling the tug out from under many leading Congressional opponents. Whether Reagan makes Begin a sweet enough deal remains to be seen.

White House officials, in any case, warn flatly that Reagan will fight Israel "down the line" if Begin retains Israel's strong opposition to the sale.

A JCongress hails court decision against prayers in public schools

NEW ORLEANS —

The American Jewish Congress has hailed a decision by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals declaring unconstitutional a Louisiana statute that authorized prayers in public schools.

The AJCongress had filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case challenging the school-prayer law.

The court's 2-to-1 decision was handed down on Aug. 5 in the case of Karen B. v. Treen, according to Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of the American Jewish Congress, commission on law and social action. The American Jewish Congress brief was written by Allen Wieder and Joel Katcoff, New York lawyers, and Dershowitz.

It involved Act 519 of the 1980 Louisiana legislature, signed in July, 1980, by Governor David Treen and authorizing local school boards to allow teachers "to ask if a student wishes to volunteer to offer a prayer and, in the event that no student does volunteer, to allow the teacher to offer a prayer."

Following the enactment of the law, the Jefferson Parish school board passed a resolution establishing "a moment of prayer and/or silent meditation at the beginning of each school day . . ."

Several parents in the school district challenged the resolution in the U.S. district court for the eastern district of Louisiana. When the district court ruled against them, the parents appealed the decision to the court of appeals, which has now upheld their appeal. The state of Louisiana is expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In its ruling, the circuit court declared:

"Since prayer is a primary religious activity in itself, its observance in public school classrooms has, if anything, a more obviously religious purpose than merely displaying a copy of a religious text in the classrooms. Even if the avowed objective of the legislature and school board is not itself strictly religious, it is sought to be achieved through the observance of an intrinsically religious practice.

"The unmistakable message of the Supreme Court's teachings is that the state cannot employ a religious means to serve otherwise legitimate secular interests."

In rejecting the lower court decision upholding the law, the circuit court said:

"This conclusion was predicated upon the judge's conviction that the prayer offered by a student or by a teacher could very well comprehend some secular objective ...

"Prayer is an address of entreaty, supplication, praise or thanksgiving directed to some scared or divine spirit, being or object. That it may contemplate some wholly secular objective cannot alter the inherently religious character of the exercise."

The appeals court held further:

"That the challenged provisions do not prescribe any particular form of prayer and do not promote some sectarian religious practice is without constitutional significance. The Supreme Court consistently has expressed the view that the first Amendment demands absolute governmental neutrality with respect to religion, neither advancing nor inhibiting any particular religious belief or practice and neither encouraging nor discouraging religious belief or unbelief."

New information on Wallenberg

STOCKHOLM (JCNS) —

A former lieutenant in the Soviet Red Army claims that Soviet president Leonid I. Brezhnev, when he was serving in the army in Hungary, ordered a special unit to abduct Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest at the close of World War II.

"I have met several of the officers in the special political army unit which planned and carried out the kidnapping of Wallenberg. And Brezhnev was in command of the unit," Yaakov Leontevitch Lakhotsky-Menaker was quoted as saying by Aftonbladet, a Stockholm tabloid.

Lakhotsky - Menaker, who was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union in 1979, was interviewed by the Swedish newspaper in Israel, where he now lives.

Wallenberg, who saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis at the end of World War II by obtaining special passes for them, was arrested by the Russians in January, 1945. The kremlin subsequently has insisted the Swede died in a Moscow prison in 1947, a story disclaimed repeatedly over the years by a number of former prisoners.

Brezhnev, who was appointed major-general in November, 1944, was the head of the political branch of the Soviet 18th army in Hungary, according to official Soviet documents. Lakhotsky-Menaker, a former 18th army lieutenant, told Aftonbladet that he met several of his unit's officers at veterans meetings in the Soviet Union in the 1970s and often heard about a secret "successful operation" during the battle of Budapest in early 1945.

"Everybody was very careful about this. They knew it was a sensitive matter since it was connected with the 18th army and every body knew Brezhnev was chief there," Lakhotsky-Menaker was quoted as saying.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: There is something called "modern Orthodox." There is something called "neo-Orthodox." And there is plain old Orthodox. Who was, who is, and who will be considered truly Orthodox in the days ahead?

A grandfather told me this story about his grandson who is a student at a good Toronto yeshiva kettana day school.

He asked the boy whether he reads my column in The Canadian Jewish News. When the lad told his grandfather that he didn't read it, the grandfather asked him for his reason. The youngster replied that he doesn't read that which is written by a non-Orthodox rabbi.

Rabbi Burak

"But Rabbi Burak is an Orthodox rabbi," said the grandfather. "No, he's not," the boy answered. "I don't see his yarmulke in the picture in his column, so he can't be Orthodox."

Well, there is a yarmulke on my head, and it stays on even in my sleep. A little of it is shown in the picture with this column. If the picture were larger, more of it would be seen. But, we need a better way of judging orthodoxy than pictures can supply.

There was a time when a Jew was neither Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. A Jew was a Jew. There was only one faith. Inside that faith there were those who were very scrupulous in observance, those who were very lax in observance, and those who occupied a middle ground between the two. On Yom Kippur, all were the same.

Very late in Jewish history, the splintering of Judaism began when Israel Jacobson opened the first Reform temple on July 17, 1810. Since Reform aimed at changing everything, the traditionalists became known as the Conservative group, standing as they did in opposition to change in the institutions and practices of Judaism.

In England, the reformers rallied under the banner of Liberal Judaism. In America, the orthodox rallied under the Conservative banner. The Jewish Theological Seminary was acceptable to the Orthodox community until that time when they noticed how wide was the gap between the faculty's Orthodox orientation and the practices of most of the graduating rabbis and their synagogues. This gave birth to Orthodox Judaism.

Orthodox Judaism follows the book, and the book is the Shulchan 'Aruch. In Bible, Talmud and the Codes, the Jew has an ethical almanac to guide him at all times. The finest distillation of these volumes is the Shulchan 'Aruch. Everything is there. If a problem should arise that cannot be found in the Shulchan 'Aruch and its great commentaries, one turns to the Gedolei Torah, the great scholars who devote their time to the study of our law, our experts in the halacha. One seeks to make every step conform to the teachings of Judaism.

Here is an example: Suppose a new style arose in Paris and it demanded that women shave off their hair. Could Jewish women obey this dictate of fashion? May a Jewish woman shave off her tresses? This problem arose in another way in Europe about 150 years ago. Pious women started to shave their heads. An objection was raised. Heretofore, only men had shaved their heads.

If a woman shaves the hair off her head is she not violating the teaching of Deutoronomy 22:5 which says: "A woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to a man." Men are to look like men, and women should look like women.

The Code Yoreh De'ah rules thus in Chapter 182:5: "A woman shall not wear the ornaments of men, such as a cap, or armor and such like things. Neither shall she shave off her head like a man."

The problem was presented to the great experts. They ruled that since these women were not out to do this for lewd purposes, it was kosher. The ladies shaved off their tresses so as to have no question about the kashruth of their trip to the mikvah. If several hairs stick together, the rite of immersion is not kosher. If a single hair is not immersed, they're in trouble.

Thus, in everything one does, one seeks to go by the rules of Torah and tradition. This makes for progress and not for backwardness.

Thus, when the call for Zion was first announced, do you know who answered the call? Here is what Ismar Elbogen in his "A Century of Jewish Life" (JPS, 1946) page 349 says on this question: "The first organization to take a friendly stand on the new movement was the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in the United States and Canada, whose platform declared that 'the restoration of Zion is the legitimate aspiration of scattered Israel, in no way conflicting with our loyalty to the land in which we dwell or may dwell at any time.'"

To debate North-South issues

Israel is represented at youth assembly

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Esther Mayer, the 22-year-old daughter of Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer will have the formidable task of speaking for Israel at the North-South youth assembly taking place Aug. 30-Sept. 4 on Cite du Havre.

Israel is one of about 65 Third World and industrialized countries, including the Soviet Union and some other members of the Communist bloc, that will be represented at this first ever international conference of young persons, between the ages of 18 and 25, to discuss means of alleviating economic conditions in the poorer nations.

Under the patronage of Governor-General Edward Schreyer, who will be present at the opening, the assembly is sponsored by 19 Canadian non-governmental organizations involved in international development and whose principal clientele is youth. They include Canada World Youth, Katimavik, the YMCA, the United Nations Association of Canada, UNICEF Canada and Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO). Financing has also come from the federal secretary of state department and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Mayer is well prepared for the job. An honors political science student at McGill University since coming to Montreal almost one year ago, she was sent by the Israeli foreign office three years ago on a students' mission to the United States to talk about Israel. Upon her return to Israel she served as an officer in the defence forces.

"Now that I am a civilian and no longer requested to serve my country, I feel it is an honor to represent Israel in this way," said Mayer of her decision to become a delegate. As a political science student, she also feels the assembly will give her some solid practical experience.

Israel should have an important contribution to make in such a dialogue, as she fits neither into the category of "North" or "South," said Mayer.

"Israel has developed an advanced technology and could have contributed economically to its area if it had not been so politically troubled. This is one idea this assembly will allow Israel to bring forth to the world," she added.

Israel's participation will, as well, have the by-product of demonstrating that it is not isolated and belongs to the community of nations — "something many people want the public to forget."

Mayer hopes the assembly will not digress into a forum for anti-Zionist rhetoric as so many other international conferences have, but if it does, she says, reflecting her military background, "I will defend my country as far as I can."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan are scheduled to appear at the assembly's closing event the evening of Sept. 4.

All sessions will be held on Cite du Havre at the headquarters of Canada World Youth and Katimavik and at the Expo Theatre.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is also a sponsor but its main role, said regional director Michel Bravay, has been in finding families to stay with for many of the 500 expected foreign delegates who came to Montreal a week prior to the opening of the assembly to become familiarized with Canadian life.

The CCCJ, which was responsible for selecting the Israeli delegate had not at the time of writing confirmed the two supporting Israeli delegates who will join Mayer. Each country is permitted one delegate and up to three supporters.

Other Middle East countries sending delegates are Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

Topics on the agenda for discussion include food supply, renewable and non-renewable resources, nuclear issues, and work opportunities and trade. All workshops will be open to observers on a first-come, first-served basis.

Information booths and exhibits will be set up by the participants. A good part of the assembly will be devoted to entertainment, featuring the songs and dance of some of the countries.

Hilda Smolash, who gives Israeli folkdance lessons at the YM-YWHA, is in charge of ethnic cultural programming. Israeli folksinger Liora Moriel will be MC at the closing concert, Sept. 4.

The stated aim of the assembly is to give world youth an opportunity to express their point of view on North-South dialogue which "up until now has been reserved to heads of state." English, French and Spanish will be the official languages of the assembly.

"Youth in rich countries is already more receptive to these problems than is the rest of the population," said a communique issued by the organizing committee. "They know they will be the ones having to face the consequences of the present inertia on the part of their governments. And, let us say it plainly, they are more free and generous."

The assembly will submit its final report, containing recommendations for solutions to Third World problems reached by general consensus, to the secretary-general of the United Nations, the secretary of the Cancun (Mexico) conference on North-South dialogue in October, the heads of state of all participating countries, and the Canadian provincial premiers.

Delegates will be expected to set up North-South dialogue youth groups in their own countries or provinces upon their return, and the Canadian organizing committee, chaired by Jacques Hebert, president of Canada World Youth, is intended to continue to act as co-ordinator.

Sephardim to meet at Maple Lake from Aug. 28-30

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A national Sephardic conference for Sephardic students and young adults will be held at the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound, Ont., from Aug. 28 to 30.

The conference is being sponsored by the North American Jewish Students' Network and the Or Hahayim Sephardic Student organization, said Charles Lebow, executive director of Network.

He added that participants do not have to be Sephardic to attend but the conference will be geared to Sephardim. It is being held at this time to "develop leadership among Sephardic students who haven't participated in the general Jewish community."

There will be lectures and workshops on leadership training and Sephardi-Ashkenazi relations, as well as a debate on the importance of retaining a Sephardic identity, said Jo Bitton, conference co-ordinator.

Some of the workshops will be in French, he added, but the conference will be conducted mainly in English.

Some of the speakers attending the weekend event include Ezra Labaton from Brandeis University in Boston, who will by giving an historical overview of the Sephardic world; Rabbi Mitchell Serels, from the Sephardic department of Yeshiva University in New York, who will talk about the Black Panthers in Israel and Jews in Syria; Joseph Benarrosh, president of the Sephardic Federation of Canada, who will speak on the Canadian Sephardic community; and Barry Weinrib, chairman of the national youth committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, who will speak on the Jews of Ethiopia.

A similar conference was organized last June at Grossingers by the American Sephardic Federation, but Bitton said people in Toronto were not informed about it. For the upcoming conference, contact has been established with interested persons in Montreal and New York, and students from Winnipeg and Vancouver are also expected to attend.

Cost of the conference is $60 per person, which will cover transportation, accommodation and kosher meals.

Bitton explained that while members of Or Hahayim thought of the idea, Network agreed to put up the money and provide the services of its full time workers.

Or Hahayim, which means Light of Life, was formed in October 1980 "to serve the needs of Sephardic university students of the city," socially, culturally and educationally, said Bitton. There is an Or Hahayim office in Founders College at York University.

Bitton said Or Hahayim collects admission fees for its programs held in the past and all of the work is done by volunteers, but he would like to push for funding from the CJC or a similar organization in the city. Past events have included a Tu Bishvat seder, Chanukah program, and courses on religious topics, Jewish history and philosophy, and Sephardic customs.

Phone 928-9160 for more information about when and where the buses will be leaving to go to the conference.

Atlantic meeting starts Sept. 18

HALIFAX —

The sixth annual Atlantic Jewish Council meeting will be held Sept. 18-20 in Sydney, N.S., with delegates and representatives expected from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and this year, for the first time, Prince Edward Island.

Theme of this year's conference, chaired by Sydney resident Harold Schwartz, is "Jewish Concerns in the Atlantic Provinces — options for the 80s."

Last year's meeting, which was held in Moncton, was the best ever with more than 100 participants, and according to AJC executive director Shirlee Fox, this year's gathering is expected to draw as many if not more interested members of Maritime jewish communities.

"This annual meeting is an event that people look forward to," said Fox. "It provides members of small Jewish communities in the Atlantic area with an opportunity to get together to discuss problems and concerns."

The weekend - long meeting will include various workshops and discussions. There will be no elections this year (a new slate of officers is elected every two years), but the meeting will conclude with recommendations and resolutions passed by delegates.

Although the conference is open to the entire Jewish community of the Atlantic provinces, official delegates will be sent by various synagogues and institutions.

Participants in the conference will include Canadian Zionist Federation executive vice-president Leon Kronitz, Stan Urman, assistant executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress; and Canada-Israel Committee executive director Mark Resnick.

One event at the meeting will be a Sunday morning breakfast sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. The breakfast will include an audio-visual presentation and a speaker.

Martin Chernin of Sydney is president of the AJC.

[Graphic Artists photo]

CNE FIRST—KOSHER BOOTH

Kosher Kountry, sponsored by the Lubavitch Youth Organization, is the first ever kosher food booth at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition. Open daily except Shabbat, the booth is located in the food building. Shown in the booth are [from left]: Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, Dov Rosenblum, Brian Maskowitz, and Batsheva Shainhouse.

Ottawa lawyer heads community council

OTTAWA —

Joseph Lieff, Ottawa lawyer and first vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa for the past two years, was elected president of the organization at its recent annual general meeting. He succeeds to the post held by Sol B. Shinder for the past two years.

Joseph Lieff

Officers who will serve with Lieff during the coming year are Sol Shinder, Dr. Harvey Lithwick, first vice-president; Gerald Berger, second vice-president; Charles Taylor, treasurer; and Lorry Greenberg, honorary secretary. Hy Hochberg is executive vice-president.

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Jewish Agency has extensive Galilee plan

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The decision to assist the Galilee townships is a timely one. Beset by two weeks of intermittent shelling from the Lebanese border, thousands of Israelis spent days in sweltering, badly maintained bomb shelters. Even Premier Menachem Begin, on a visit to the region, conceded that the summer heat made it difficult to breathe in the underground structures.

But the problem goes beyond the physical confines of the bomb shelters. Galilee residents have long maintained that lack of funds has prevented them from developing a sufficient socio-cultural life for the region to compensate for the distance which separated it from the country's cultural centres. The border skirmishes — and consequent tension for the northern residents — serve to emphasize the region's failings in other areas, and the residents themselves are quick to point this out.

The behavior of the residents of Kiryat Shemona, the hardest hit during the recent shelling, is a case in point. Eighty percent of the town's 15,000 residents abandoned the region at the height of the attacks, among them the town treasurer and security co-ordinator. Some 3,000 persons, many of them unqualified, were left to operate the town during the emergency. The statistic has left many residents both stunned and resentful. "I don't know where we're going anymore," conceded one 40-year-old woman employee in the municipality. "Sure, after 25 years in the town, today I can't walk 100 metres without saying God be with me. But how can I look in the eyes of all those who left?" Am I so different from them that I want to keep on trying?"

Needs support

Shlomo Brom, 31, is more outspoken. Brom moved to Kiryat Shemona seven years ago with his wife and children. Today, he still plans to remain but is confused about the objectives of his presence in the town. "I am here, because being here constitutes a gesture of contemporary Zionism," he told JTA. "But I need others to be here with me and I need the country to be behind me."

It is to these needs that the Jewish Agency project addresses itself. Focusing on over 25 different townships, the Agency funds will particularly stress the development of educational and cultural enterprises for the residents of the Galilee, which will strengthen the regional infrastructure. They include a new teacher's college, library, technological centres, day care centres and homes for the aged.

In Kiryat Shemona, the town council will turn an old Arab house into a regional fine arts centre, with a school for painting and sculpture. In Metulla, a new sports centre will be constructed; in Maalot, a new centre for Jewish studies.

While Kiryat Shemona is only a part of the new plan to revive the Galilee, Agency officials are paying special attention to the particular strife against its residents in recent weeks. In that light, they have decided to grant the town council an additional $250,000 for further development of the town. In addition, the entire town has been declared part of Project Renewal. By making the town part of this scheme, its members will be able to apply for development funds for building renewal.

But if the plans are to take hold, both the Jewish Agency and the residents are convinced they must be long-term and take into consideration all potential developments on the border with Lebanon. For the population still remains frightened that if the ceasefire deteriorates into a war of attrition, they are no longer sure who will remain and for how long.

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Editor, Maurice Lucow
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Kiryat Shemona terrorized

Kiryat Shemona, near the Lebanese border, has probably suffered more from the unrelenting warfare with the PLO than any other community in Israel. It has been a constant target for Russian-made katyusha rockets and, during the most recent attacks, was on the receiving end, for the first time, of a constant rain of 130mm artillery shells, as well.

How long can the residents of Kiryat Shemona go on taking it? According to a JTA report, 80% of the town's 15,000 residents left the region during the height of the attacks.

In our Aug. 6 issue, our correspondent in Israel, Nechemia Myers, pointed out that the residents of this northern city "lack that sense of belonging and purpose" that is found, for example, in the kibbutzim in the northern part of Israel. The kibbutzniks are members of well-organized, cohesive communities, Myers pointed out, and are accustomed to working together for the attainment of common goals . . . But the residents of Kiryat Shemona come and go and, said Myers, expect "the authorities" to solve their problems.

How will "the authorities" deal with this matter? How will the residents of Kiryat Shemona be encouraged to stay on . . . to build their community, despite the menace from the north?

Well, we're happy to report that "the authorities" have moved quickly. In this case, the Jewish Agency, whose chairman, Leon Dulzin said last week that "Kiryat Shemona no longer only represents the border of the State of Israel. Kiryat Shemona has become the heart of Eretz Yisrael and of the entire Jewish world."

Dulzin and members of the executive met in Kiryat Shemona with members of the town council and announced that the Agency will make every effort to renew the vigor of the town with a $5 million grant to the Galilee region.

The money will come from existing Agency funds and from United Jewish Appeal contributions. It is expected that at least $3 million will be available by March of 1982, with the balance forthcoming shortly after, on the completion of UJA campaigns in North America.

So here is where we, in Canada, come into the picture.

The annual campaign of the Combined Jewish Appeal in Montreal is now under way and the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto swings into action within the next couple of weeks. We can do our share to help the embattled residents of Kiryat Shemona by giving more than ever to these campaigns.

Shlomo Brom, 31, moved to Kiryat Shemona seven years ago with his wife and children . . . and he plans to remain. "I am here because being here constitutes a gesture of contemporary Zionism," he said. "But I need others to be here with me and I need the country to be behind me . . ."

Through the CJA and the UJA we can show Shlomo and the other brave people of Kiryat Shemona that we are, indeed, behind them — that the whole Jewish world is with them in their efforts to build in a most dangerous part of the Jewish homeland.

Executions commonplace

The scenario now being played out in the Iranian triangle is too taxing for the average citizen. As fiction, the critics would describe it as improbable.

Ayatollah Khomeini, the one-time political exile in Paris, now rules over a regime in Iran which has a strikingly simple policy in dealing with those who deviate, however slightly, from what is perceived to be the correct posture — it executes them.

The daily executions now being enacted in Teheran make questionable some of the criticisms leveled against the late shah of Iran. The Pahlavi epoch now appears as a relatively bright period in Iranian history when contrasted with the dark cruelties of Khomeini's reign of terror.

Bani Sadr, the erstwhile advisor-protege of Khomeini, has run the camera backward and returned to his Paris retreat where he plots anew to bring "democracy" to his native land.

It's not easy to keep track of the cast of hundreds, even thousands that now vie for power in Persia of old. Among the mullahs, the mujiehadin guerrillas, the Communists — there is little to choose from since each group approaches politics and life with a singleminded fanaticism in which the word compromise is equated with treason.

We can and must deplore the state of terrorism of the Khomeini oligarchy. We reject the knee-jerking anti-Zionism of Prime Minister Rajai. We commiserate with the Bah'ais of Iran, now teetering on the brink of physical persecution under the Islamic hegemony as interpreted by Iran's Muslim clerics.

We do not, however, derive any special pleasure from the spectacle of Bani Sadr, struggling in his French redoubt, to organize his forces to overthrow Khomeini. Bani Sadr, a Marxist thinker, joined the anti-Israel, anti-West cabal when he was in power during the brief period he enjoyed limited control as president of his unfortunate country.

Now he strives to marshal the largely left-wing mujiehadin to carry out his plans to return to the seat of government. He was opportunistic as president. He was also ineffectual. He has little chance of returning to his troubled land.

Meanwhile the Iranian people suffers. Its travail appears to be increasing. The future is a gloomy one.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Controversial writer Ilya Ehrenburg died on Aug. 31, 1967. He alone survived where many other Jewish writers and intellectuals — more responsive to Jewish needs than to the kremlin's nuances — were destroyed. Yet, throughout his life, he denounced anti-semitism as openly or discreetly as the authorities allowed.

Ehrenburg was born into an assimilated Jewish middle-class family in Kiev in 1891. He was exiled for revolutionary activities in 1908, going to Paris. He did not settle in the USSR until 1941, shortly before the Nazis invaded.

During the period of his West European exile, he published several Russian-language novels in which Soviet heroes struggle against the distractions of Western society. He also reported on the Spanish civil war for Pravda.

His "Stormy Life of Lazik Roitschwantz," published in 1927, follows the life of a poor Jew who simply wants to make ends meet. He is hounded in turn by czarists, capitalists, Bolsheviks, the Red Army, the White Army and Soviet officials. He flees to Western Europe, where he is mistaken for a Bolshevik spy and imprisoned. In the end, he goes to Palestine, where he starves to death.

The novel is ostensibly a denunciation of anti-semitism. Yet Lazik's identity — he is a petty rogue — and the anti-Zionist ending were disquieting to Jewish sensibilities.

The publication of Ehrenburg's "Fall of Paris" in 1941 was the first Soviet expression of anti-German sentiments in three years.

With the blessing of the Soviet authorities, who were trying to marshal every ethnic group against the common enemy, Ehrenburg reported on and denounced Nazi atrocities against the Jews. He served on the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, established by Stalin to gain sympathy for the Soviet cause from the West. "The eternal thirst for truth, honesty and freedom unites all Jews," Ehrenburg told a New York rally.

The defeat of the Nazis reduced Jewish nationalism once more to a threat to the Soviet way of life. Ehrenburg caught the change in drift early and disassociated himself from the Jewish momentum of his peers. While writers like Yiddish poet David Hofshtain urged the teaching of Hebrew in Soviet public schools, Ehrenburg burned the original manuscript of his next novel, "The Storm" and rewrote it deleting most of its pro-Jewish sentiments. In 1948, when the liquidation of Jewish cultural and artistic leaders began, Ehrenburg's novel earned him the Stalin prize for literature.

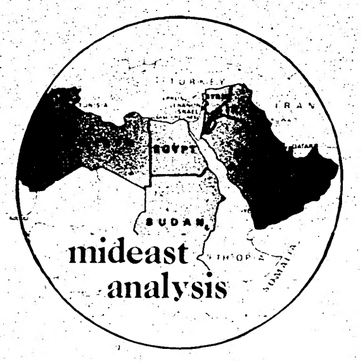
Also in 1948, he published an article in Pravda describing Israel as a "laughable dwarf capitalistic state" that Soviet Jews should have nothing to do with.

A 9-volume set of his works came out in the 60s. Missing was the Laizik Roitschwantz novel. Ehrenburh opposed reprinting it, he said, because the caricature of the "little Jew" should not be revived so soon after millions of real-life "little Jews" had been murdered by the Nazis.

During the early 50s, assimilated Jewish intellectuals were described as "rootless cosmopolitans." He wrote in his memoirs that he, himself, was once called "Cosmopolitan Number One."

Engineering achievements boost exports

Israel displays superb technical know how



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Exports fuel Israel's economy.

From citrus fruits to polished diamonds, exports are deemed vital to the well-being of the Jewish state.

One export which ordinary consumers never use, nor hear much about, are armaments. Yet governments around the world are quite familiar with this special Israeli export.

Israeli arms are found everywhere today. U.S. secret service agents brandish Uzi submachine guns when they're protecting the president at public functions. Taiwanese gunboats patrolling the South China Sea are fitted with Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles. Reshef South African naval craft roam the vital sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope.

In recent years, as the number of its customers has grown, so correspondingly has the reputation of the burgeoning Israeli arms industry. Indeed, the Israelis have become masters of the trade. In the year ending last April, exports reached a level of $1.3 billion — a 40% increase over previous years.

Producing hundreds of products, ranging from artillery shells and submachine guns to tanks and jets, the Israeli industry lags behind just that of the Soviet Union, United States, France, Britain, Belgium and Brazil.

Drew Middleton, The New York Times military correspondent, attributes the success of Israeli products to two factors — their combat-proven quality and high technological standard.

An array of nations, including Singapore, West Germany, Argentina and the U.S., purchase Israeli arms, and probably more would if not for the inhibiting effects of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

While Israel usually works hard to promote sales, sometimes exertion isn't necessary. The Wall Street Journal, in a dispatch two months ago, disclosed that the Argentinian government had resorted to threats to ensure that it got its weapons.

Patricia Derian, the assistant secretary of state for human rights during Jimmy Carter's presidency, revealed that an Israeli official in Washington told her that the Argentinians "made it perfectly plain that if they don't get arms supplies (from Israel), Jews (in Argentina) would suffer."

A key component of Israel's economy, employing many thousands of skilled blue-collar and white-collar workers, the arms are produced by numerous companies. But four appear to dominate the industry — Israel Aircraft, Rafael, Beit Shemesh Engines and Israel Military Industries.

The Uzi submachine gun was the first Israeli weapon to be sold abroad on a widespread basis. Seven hundred and fifty thousand Uzis have been exported to 40 countries, including Iran [when the shah ruled], Nicaragua [when the Somoza family was paramount], and the U.S.

Several months ago, Israel Military Industries unveiled a modified version which is easily concealed. Although much smaller than the original, the new Uzi is said to have lost none of its firepower.

The Galil assault rifle, which was introduced in the Israeli armed forces on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, is also sold in international markets. It is reportedly better than the U.S. M-16.

In the view of observers, the Kfir fighter bomber and the Merkava tank are the greatest triumphs of Israeli engineering.

The needle-nosed Kfir, which entered the service of the Israeli air force in the early 1970s, is modeled after the French Mirage and is powered by a U.S. General Electric engine. Observers claim it has acquitted itself well in action. (A new fighter, the Lavie, is now being developed at enormous costs.)

In Drew Middleton's opinion, the Merkava, or Chariot, is Israel's most versatile and innovative weapon. First deployed in 1979, the Merkava is a formidable piece of equipment, built for Israel's special environmental and geographic requirements.

Recently, Israel Military Industries announced it had perfected a revolutionary armor-piercing shell allegedly more effective than any anti-tank shell in existence.

The shell represents merely one of an estimated 296 items manufactured by Israel Military Industries. IMI has 38 plants in Israel and employs 14,500 workers. It is Israel's largest company after Israel Aircraft Industries.

Founded by a U.S. immigrant who participated in the War of Independence, Israel Aircraft Industries is an acknowledged pioneer in armaments production. At the Le Bourget air show in Paris, in June, IAI showed off new equipment which elicited admiring comments.

On display was the Gabriel MK-111 sea-to-sea missile, an upgraded version of two previous models, which have proved themselves in combat and revolutionized the Israeli navy.

Also exhibited were advanced radar capable of detecting, locating and classifying targets on the ground from as far away as 120 kilometres; a battlefield computer which keeps track of the immediate environment; a shipborne defence missile system which boasts a high electronic counter-measure immunity, and an air defence artillery system that can designate and track targets.

At Le Bourget, Rafael unveiled the Python-3, an anti-aircraft missile which is a refined version of the Shafrir, a naval radar decoy, the TAL-1 cluster bomb, and a David field artillery computer.

Despite its achievements, Israel's arms industry is vulnerable to external pressure.

The most lucrative market of all, the Arab world, is closed. The Arabs' output in weaponry and equipment does not begin to approach that of Israel.

The competition is fierce. The Merkava, for example, hasn't been exported partly because every major Western power is developing its own tank and seeking buyers.

Brazil, which exported more than $3 billion worth of arms in 1980, and markets the Cascavel light armed tank, is a competitor. Iraq, supplier of much of Brazil's oil, has bought 200 and is reportedly negotiating for an additional 200. Observers say the Cascavel performed credibly in the opening stages of the Iran-Iraq war.

Having become the leading exporter of wheeled armored vehicles in the West, Brazil manufactures such items as the amphibious EE-11 Urutu and the EE-3 Jararaca light reconnaissance vehicle.

Like the Merkava, the Kfir has yet to be sold to a foreign buyer.

Until last March, Washington forbade Israel from marketing the Kfir, on the grounds that its engine was manufactured in the U.S.

White House authorization was withheld because the U.S. sought to prevent arms proliferation and protect potential markets.

On March 20 of this year, the Reagan administration announced a new policy under which Israel would be free to sell the Kfir. What accounted for the volte-face? Washington wanted to offset Israeli displeasure, aroused by Reagan's decision to sell Saudi Arabia enhancing equipment for the F-15 jets it has on order. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is said to feel that Israel should be allowed to lighten its defence burden by selling military equipment abroad.

Israel welcomed the decision, but was confronted by a second problem.

James Buckley, the under-secretary of state for security assistance, told a press conference that the Reagan administration had scrapped Carter-era restraints on sales of U.S. weapons and military equipment to "friendly" countries.

He said that the restrictions imposed by Carter — involving human rights considerations and unwillingness to fuel arms races — "substituted theology for a healthy sense of self-preservation."

In practical terms, the administration's policy makes it far more difficult for Israel to market the Kfir in Latin America, one of its chief potential markets.

[Uzi Keren photo]

Colombia's minister of defence [left] is shown the Kfir by the manager of Israel Aircraft.

Four years ago, Ecuador decided to buy the Kfir, but Washington vetoed the sale. The question today is whether Ecuador, given the administration's laissez-faire policy, will be just as interested. Peru, which fought a brief war with Ecuador earlier this year, claims its rival has in fact signed a contract to buy a squadron of Kfirs. Israel's ambassador in Peru categorically denies the report.

In any event, the question remains relevant in the wake of Washington's recent disclosure that it is seriously considering selling Venezuela F-16 jets, and in the aftermath of Mexico's decision to purchase U.S., rather than Israeli, aircraft.

In an attempt to overcome such problems, Israel has issued an edict that no orders are to be placed with foreign manufacturers unless substantial portions of those weapons are produced under licence locally. In spite of its awesome arms industry, Israel is not self-sufficient.

Israel Military Industries and Israel Aircraft have received contracts from U.S. manufacturers. But whether such orders will sustain them in the future, given Israel's tacit policy of dependence on overseas suppliers like the U.S., is open to debate.

Meanwhile, in a related development, Israel hopes that Washington fulfils a promise to buy "off-shore" equipment for its armed forces.

When Israel and Egypt concluded their peace treaty in 1979, the U.S. pledged in writing that it would purchase some hardware from the Israelis. During the Carter administration, nothing came of that commitment.

Soon after he was appointed secretary of state, Alexander Haig spoke of spending $200 million in Israel as a means of strengthening Israel's defence industry.

Spans three generations

Our first family of Jewish letters has never been more creative

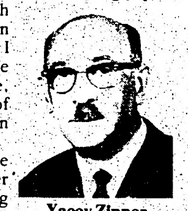
By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

Yes, Montreal long ago acquired its well-merited premier position in the multi-faceted Jewish cultural domain in this country. Montreal's educational and cultural institutions (its schools and library), attracted Yiddish teachers, writers and scholars and improved the climate for fruitful cultural growth in that city.

The number of Yiddish writers in Montreal since the turn of the century is truly amazing. Fifty years ago the late H. M. Caiserman (the long-time general secretary of Canadian Jewish Congress) published a volume in Yiddish in which he presented the then productive Yiddish poets in Canada. Lately, the incomparable Ch. L. Fox (Chayim Leib Fooks), with a world reputation in Yiddish letters, settled in Montreal and, a year ago, published (in Yiddish, of course), the lexicon of "100 years of Yiddish and Hebrew Literature in Canada."

Your humble (and sometimes not so humble) scribe lays no claim whatsoever to the literary competence required to pass judgment on Yiddish writers in our midst. Indeed, for the sake of accuracy (and my own safety), I make no attempt even to list all who are presently active on the Yiddish literary stage. (As in the case of Toronto, I do wish that some competent Jewish literary figure in Montreal would come forward with a series (for this paper, hopefully) of informative, brief and popularly-written articles in English to open the doors of the Canadian Yiddish cultural storehouse for our English of French-speaking sectors.)

But even this scribe feels the need to focus our readers' attention to the existence in our midst of an extended, unusually talented and amazingly productive Jewish literary family in Montreal, whom I consider to be the first, the prime, the regal family of Jewish letters in Canada.



Yacov Zipper

I think of the Shtern — Zipper family; and long may they reign.

In fairness to our cultural past I must state that we were blessed with a similar family in Montreal — the Segal family — a few decades ago. The Segal galaxy revolved around the brilliant poetic star of J. I. Segal, better known and admired as "Yood Yood Segal." In addition to Yood Yood, there was his brother, also a poet, Nachemieh Segal; his very talented sister, the poetess Esther Segal and his brother-in-law (Esther's husband), A. Sh. Shkolnikov.

But whereas the Segal dynasty was of the same generation, the Shtern — Zipper line spans three generations of literary prominence in Canadian Jewish life. In my view, the middle generation of that unusual family has never been more creative and more accomplished than at present.

The father, Rabbi Abraham Shtern, brought the treasured rabbinic legacy from Tishewitz, Poland to Montreal and conferred upon us a number of published works which cemented the bridge between Montreal and Tishewitz, and all the way back to Jerusalem and Sinai.

The elder son, Yacov Zipper, like the other members of the family, became dedicated and beloved educators in their new Canadian homes. Zipper headed the Peretz schools; Sholem, the Wintshevsky schools; Yechiel (who passed away recently), headed Yiddish schools in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal and later the Jewish Teachers' Seminary in Montreal; Yisroel (Dr. Israel Shtern), attained high academic positions and now writes under the pen name "Ish Yaiir."

All of them, including the two sisters, were writers. Even a third generation Shtern (Aaron Krishtalka), published a volume of Yiddish poetry on becoming bar mitzva. Between them the members of the Shtern family have produced a veritable library of Yiddish literature. The three outstanding writers are Zipper, Sholem and Ish Yaiir (Shterns). In my mind's eye I see them like this:

Yacov Zipper, the violin and flute of the family orchestra. He seeks the bond between Montreal and our entire past. In his works he goes back to Tishewitz; back to the Baal Shem; back to the very beginning — to Abraham, Isaac and the meaning of the Akedah (the near sacrifice of Isaac) and to modern Israel and back again to Montreal in an effort to tie it all together.

Sholem, donned work-a-day garments and turned to the crowded and dusty highways of humanity, of Jews and non-Jews, in search of a new synthesis, a new world of messianic dimensions. He alternately uses the lyre, the brass horns and even the drum. But the umbilical chord with Tishewitz and Jerusalem was really never cut.

Ish Yaiir (Yisroel), turned his back on academe, on modernism, on what he considers false and misleading messiahs. In the likeness of a fiery prophet of old, or a passionate rabbinic moralist of earlier times he thunders his call for the return to the old and enduring values. I confess to an admiration for his style, his tone, his passion — even though I have reservations about his directions.

What a magnificent Jewish cultural enrichment the Shtern-Zipper family continues to provide us! If I were permitted I would, without hesitation, offer one Canadian Jew's portion of our collectively owned cultural crown upon the heads of Zipper, Sholem and Yisroel Shtern. They are the tripod upon which rests the edifice of our first family of Jewish letters in this country. Long may they shine.

Oversees 400 McDonald's restaurants

Bonds' Man of Year, king of golden arches

By BEVERLEY STERN

George A. Cohon, king of the golden arches of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, expresses his views frankly.

As the man chosen by Israel Bonds to be Man of the Year, he will receive the State of Israel Prime Minister's Medal, Israel's highest public service award, on Oct. 4 at Toronto's Sheraton Centre.

Cohon is currently national campaign chairman of Israel Bonds in Canada.

Of his selection as Bonds' Man of the Year, he says: "I'm not in this for the ego trip. I'm honored. But I don't delude myself. There are others just as deserving of this award, if not more so.

"I know what I am and what I can do. I'm a terrific vehicle for selling bonds. Some honorees sit back and let others do the work, but not me. I'm a different sort of a cat. I like to be in on everything."

Cohon, 44, is president and chief executive officer of McDonald's of Canada. In 1968, Cohon closed his law office in Chicago, packed his bags and came to Toronto with his wife, Susan, and two sons, Craig and Mark. He was McDonald's first licensee in Canada. In the space of one year, he opened his first McDonald's in London, Ont., the second in Brampton and the third in Toronto.

Today, Cohon oversees 400 McDonald's restaurants across Canada and 40,000 employees. McDonald's Canadian sales gross $600 million annually.

Of his success, Cohon concedes he has amassed some corporate clout, an advantage he doesn't hesitate to press on behalf of good causes.

Good causes are to Cohon what hamburgers are to McDonald's.

And because Cohon knows a thing or two about marketing, he has a knack for reaching his targets in big business.

When Cohon wanted to raise $250,000 for the Ronald McDonald House, he raised it in classic Cohon style — a direct, aggressive pitch straight from the heart to the boys in the major leagues.

Ronald McDonald House is the Toronto home, designed by top interior designers, for families from out-of-town who are awaiting diagnosis or treatment of children suffering from leukemia and other cancer-related illnesses.

[Graphic Artists photo]

"George Cohon Jr." [right] is a colorful ceramic figure depicting George Cohon in a typical office pose: signaling office visitors to wait while he is on the phone. Cohon is national chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

Inviting 50 executives to the McDonald's board room, Cohon organized 2-man teams to lead an "offence" against the 500 largest companies in Canada. The whole campaign was set up like a hockey match, with goals scored each time a contribution was made.

Deliberately or not, Cohon regularly involves his corporate players in a game — usually sports-oriented — which titillates the competitive drive. It's a contest Cohon can't lose because the community always ends up the winner.

Because the community wins, everyone wins. It is upon that elementary premise that Cohon has launched one successful campaign after another.

A man who esteems Cohon's efforts is Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews [CCCJ]. Goldbloom's appreciation followed closely upon Cohon's energetic performance as the newly-appointed fund raising chairman called in at the last minute to save a floundering CCCJ from drowning in a $400,000 deficit.

Cohon set up this campaign like a horse race. Inviting 30 to 40 Canadian business leaders again to the McDonald's board room, Cohon lined up 500 of Canada's largest corporations just like a daily racing form.

Commenting on Cohon's results, Goldbloom said that Cohon accomplished "valuable and serious work . . . in a polished, entertaining way . . . Without Cohon and his extraordinary staff, the CCCJ would be on the road to oblivion."

Cohon is fortunate. He projects such a nice guy image — affable, congenial, good-natured. Who could say no when he asks for a helping hand — especially when he rarely turns down anyone else's solicitation?

Cohon rarely gets a no, and even if he did, he probably wouldn't accept it. During his tenure as national campaign chairman of Israel Bonds, Cohon picked up the phone and called such business moguls as John Craig Eaton, Edward Bronfman, Irving Ungerman and Charles Tabachnick. He asked them for the use of their prestigious board rooms to sell Israeli bonds and if they would send out personal invitations to invitees.

No one refused him.

All in all, Cohon is involved with about 12 community endeavors, some relating to children and children's diseases such as the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, Variety Club of Ontario and the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Other commitments are the United Way Community fund, Metropolitan YMCA, the Canadian Opera Company, Ontario College of Art, Toronto French School, Young People's Theatre, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In them all, Cohon's modus operandi is straightforward.

"First, I have to believe in what I'm doing," he says. "When I'm convinced what I'm doing answers real needs, I'm motivated . . . hooked."

The actual brainstorming, the planning of a campaign, is expedited by creative idea people who aren't afraid to tell him when he's off base. " 'Yes' people don't stay around me too long. They fail to arouse my confidence," he says.

Of the people he works with, he says he asks for total honesty, commitment and loyalty. "I'm busy. I delegate a lot of authority, and I give it only to people I trust."

And he likes to laugh. A hard worker, usually in the office by 8 a.m., Cohon nevertheless operates on the pleasure-principle. "I try to inject some fun into whatever I do," he says.

In manner, he is loose, cheerful, far removed from the corporate stereotype of dourness and reserve. Inside McDonald's offices, which occupy three floors at Yonge and Eglinton in Toronto, everyone calls him "George." A colorful petitpoint pillow on his office couch says: "Screw home cooking — eat at McDonald's."

Cohon spends about 60% of his time in personally inspecting McDonald's restaurants across the country. "There are no chiefs or Indians in my kind of operation," he says. "I like to see things for myself."

Despite his claim to be a "grass-roots" executive, nevertheless when it comes down to the crunch, he doesn't hesitate to pull rank.

Framed on Cohon's office (not far from his photos of his safari in Kenya) is the Below the Belt Award given to him by the officers in the company after Cohon voted for an open-office concept over the objections of most of the other officers. When it came time to vote, Cohon said simply: "Sorry guys, this is one time McDonald's isn't a democracy. I'm the president. This is going to be done my way. I don't like closed doors."

When appointed chairman of the national campaign for Israel Bonds, Cohon, supported by his wife, Susan, who assumed responsibilities for the women's activities for the Bonds dinner, undertook a vigorous campaign aimed at the corporate community he knows so well.

On Aug. 13, at his sprawling country estate in Hockley Valley, he held on all-day tennis tournament and funday for about 50 friends and associates, with matches planned with tennis pros such as Greg Halder, Harry Fouquier and Ken Cheeseman.

Tennis is an outlet for Cohon, a game he loves playing with Alvin Rosenberg, Israel Bonds dinner chairman. Rosenberg is a buddy of Cohon's and a tennis partner about whom he says gleefully: "The tide has turned with Rosenberg. He used to be my tennis mentor, but now I've got him running scared."

For Sept. 14, Cohon got the permission of Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey to use the council chambers of the city hall for a Bond's reception for hundreds of McDonald's suppliers, licensees and friends.

During all of Cohon's efforts to sell Bonds, including the use of the board rooms of noted corporations such as the T. Eaton Co. and Brascan Ltd., his aim, he says, is to sell Israel.

Despite the vicissitudes of high interest rates, a faltering economy and diminishing disposable income — and in the face of critical questioning of Israel's pre-emptive strikes in Lebanon and Iraq — Cohon is convinced Israel is a "marketable commodity" amongst non-Jews as well as Jews.

"Jews have a special emotional commitment to Israel, and those who are going to buy are going to buy no matter what," he says. "The regular 4% Israel Bond is still the most popular bond sold and it is bought by families and young people."

For the corporations and charitable institutions, Israel Bonds offers different types such as the larger institutional bond which pays a floating prime rate. To those buyers, Cohon stresses what large investors like to hear, such as:

- Israel is a stable democracy, the only one in the Middle East.
- Israel is financially responsible, a country which has always paid its commitments.
- Israel Bonds is providing the seed money for the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal — a project which will bring diversified industry, water power, irrigation and tourism to the Negev — all of which will be of incalculable benefit to Israel and to shrewd investors.
- It is Israel alone which has venerated, restored and made the holy places in Jerusalem accessible to people of all religions.
- Israel is a haven for all Jews from the eastern bloc, particularly the Soviet Union, who are fleeing oppression and the violation of human rights.

A former American who got his Canadian citizenship in February, 1975 — an event he celebrated in style with a huge party and Bobby Gimby's orchestra — Cohon is unabashedly exuberant about selling Israel Bonds.

"I'm out to sell as much as I can. My goal? Maybe $5 or $6 million."

About his adopted city of Toronto, he states unequivocally: "I've been all over the world — except for China — and I tell you, Toronto's the best."

He also takes pleasure in the moves of aggressive Canadian businessmen such as the Bronfmans and the Reichmans into the U.S. As for the waves of protest from U.S. businessmen, Cohon retorts: "Who expected anything else? Let 'em holler."

Bilateral exchanges in trade, tourism harmonious but Israeli, W. German diplomatic ties strained

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner, on assignment in West Germany, writes about Israel and Germany in the first of a series of articles from that country.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

BONN, West Germany —

Israel's special relationship with West Germany, wrought by memories of the Holocaust, is being buffeted severely as Bonn forges closer ties with the Arabs and as Israel pursues policies the government here finds disagreeable.

These are tense, acrimonious days for Israel and West Germany — perhaps the worst since they established diplomatic relations 16 years ago — but officials on both sides hope the situation will improve with the passage of time.

"On a political level, our relationship is at a historic low," says a diplomat in Israel's embassy, which is protected by a high wall fringed with barbed wire. "We have reached the lowest possible point — reason for optimism. It can only get better."

At the West German foreign ministry, a diplomat in the Near East division who has served in various Arab capitals expresses similar sentiments. He adds that Nazi atrocities against European Jewry during World War II condition the state of Israeli-West German relations — at least under present circumstances.

But war guilt, he warns, cannot be the indefinite basis on which Israel and West Germany build their sensitive relationship. As the traumatic immediacy of the Holocaust fades from the consciousness of younger Germans, and as the victims and the victimizers die, so Israel's special ties with West Germany will probably undergo "normalization."

In the meantime, however, West Germany has something of a unique obligation to Israel, observes Ernst Cramer, a board member of the Axel Springer press empire. "We don't want a future overshadowed by Auschwitz," says Cramer, a German Jew. "But for many years every German will have to bear the cross of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. The responsibility of history cannot be evaded."

With Teutonic precision, Cramer remarks: "Israel, by its very existence, makes it difficult for West Germany to have normal relations with the Arabs."

The German diplomat, while agreeing that his country bears Hitler's burdens, notes: "I trust Israel won't try to exploit this feeling. It could backfire."

Bilaterally, Israel and West Germany enjoy the best of relations. "They're exquisite, really, in terms of trade, tourism and cultural and scientific exchanges," explains an Israeli diplomat.

And Israel's image in West Germany, as reflected in the mass media, remains fairly good, in spite of adverse opinion regarding the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear facility and its heavy air bombardment of PLO headquarters in Beirut.

Heinz Westphal, a Social Democratic Party deputy in the Bundestag, claims support for Israel in parliament is "very strong." Says the former president of the German-Israel Association: "Pro-Arabs are very much in a minority in the Bundestag."

Despite these encouraging signs, Israeli-West German relations are seriously strained by several problems.

From West Germany's point of view, Israel's policy toward the Palestinians is retrogressive and its attitude on the status of the occupied areas and the settlements dismaying. West German politicians, even those friendly to Israel, are still reeling from Menachem Begin's recent characterization of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as "a Nazi officer" during the last war.

They're hurt by his accusation that all Germans are responsible for the Holocaust, and they reject his thesis that "the German debt to the Jewish people can never end, not in this generation and not in any other."

The Israelis, by contrast, are deeply resentful of West Germany's advocacy, through the medium of the European Economic Community, of Palestinian self-determination and its suggestion that the PLO be "associated" with Middle East peace talks.

In their view, the West Germans and their allies in the EEC are attempting to bypass, if not to undermine, the Camp David process.

According to Israeli diplomats, Begin's public attacks on Schmidt were motivated primarily by the chancellor's remark, in Saudi Arabia, that West Germany has a "moral commitment" to the Palestinians.

Begin, they say, was also upset by Schmidt's known support of West German arms sales to Saudi Arabia. In Riyadh, Schmidt declared it was "not feasible at present," for West Germany to provide Saudi Arabia with the Leopard tank — the world's most advanced — and other military equipment.

German guidelines forbidding the export of arms to areas of tension would not be breached, he said, but Schmidt made it clear the matter was not closed until it could be fully considered by the Bundestag. No decision, as yet, has been reached.

Israel, as well, is not happy over Schmidt's prolonged postponement of a trip to the Jewish state. He was invited to Israel in 1975, a year after succeeding Willy Brandt as German leader. Schmidt has said he would go to Israel if such a visit would help the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Israelis in Bonn are all but convinced that Schmidt will not set foot in Israel as long as Begin, whom he reportedly dislikes on personal and ideological grounds, is in power.

In interviews with German and Israeli officials attuned to the issues at hand, a Canadian visitor learns that feelings run deep.

A German diplomat experienced in Middle Eastern affairs denies Israeli assertions that West Germany favors the creation of an independent Palestinian state. "We demand self-determination for the Palestinians, but that's as far as it goes. How they translate this into political substance is their own affair."

A Palestinian entity, he goes on, would not pose a mortal threat to Israel's security, or become a Soviet base. Addressing himself to Schmidt's statement that West Germany has a "moral commitment" to the Palestinians, the official points out that the Arab-Israeli conflict is not one between right and wrong, but rather, between "two rights."

Helmut Schmidt [left] meets with King Khaled during a recent trip to Saudi Arabia.

He emphasizes that Bonn will not extend official recognition to the PLO until that group recognizes Israel's existence. "We don't intend to diverge from that line." [The PLO maintains a non-diplomatic information office in Bonn.]

Defending West Germany's support of possible PLO participation at peace negotiations, the diplomat says: "Who else is there to speak for the Palestinians? The PLO can talk with some authority. There's no use trying to leave them out entirely." He believes Israel erred in preventing the emergence of a moderate Palestinian leadership in the administered territories.

On the Camp David process, he voices the view that it should be "enlarged" to accommodate the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbors. On the shipment of Leopard tanks to Saudi Arabia: "The sale isn't inevitable. We just don't know. We're in the middle of re-thinking our arms policy." On Begin's attack on Schmidt: "It was totally unjustified and an election campaign ploy. We certainly hope German-Israeli relations haven't been affected. We don't want to exacerbate the situation."

Erich Rotter, executive director of the German-Israel Association, claims the "big problem" in German-Israeli relations today is Israel's perception that Germany is promoting self-determination for the Palestinians. He doesn't think West German arms will be sold to the Saudis. He regrets very much Begin's remarks about Schmidt. "It damaged relations."

Bundestag deputy, Heinz Westphal, says Begin's charges are symptomatic of German-Israeli differences over the contours of a peace settlement. He urges West Germany to work toward convincing the PLO to recognize Israel. Westphal, who represents a constituency in the industrial Ruhr Valley, argues that Schmidt lacks a parliamentary majority to push through the sale of weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

His Christian Social Union colleague, Heinz Gunther Husch, says the ruling Social Democratic Party is expanding relations with the Arabs. Statistics bear him out. Trade between the federal republic and the Arab world increased by one-third from 1979 to 1980. Imports from Arab lands — mainly crude oil — are twice the value of German exports.

Husch regards himself as pro-Israel, but reserves the right to criticize Israeli policy. Israel's drive to plant settlements on the West Bank violates international law, but West Germany should not have supported the 1980 Venice Declaration on Palestinian self-determination, he says. Arms sales, he believes, are in West Germany's economic interest. "But this should not be the only consideration."

Heinz Galinski, leader of the West Berlin Jewish community, says Begin's comments about Schmidt caused a "considerable setback" in German-Israeli relations. Willy Brandt, he discloses, personally assured him that Bonn will not give the Saudis Leopard tanks.

A 22-year-old law student at the University of Munich, Hans Kandler, may be speaking for many of his young fellow Germans when he says that the Palestinians, like the Israelis, are entitled to national sovereignty. Kandler, also president of the RCDS, the most powerful student organization at the University of Munich, advocates the sale of German arms to Saudi Arabia.

"Germany's national interests are more important than its special relationship with Israel."

The president of West Berlin's parliament, Peter Rebsch, says the question of German arms sales to the Arabs is an agonizing one for the majority of Germans. "I'm glad I don't have to deal with it. There are economic advantages in such a transaction, but we have to consider our moral responsibilities to Israel."

Joerg Henschel, deputy spokesman of the parliament in West Berlin, is emphatic about Germany's role as an armorer. "We can sell tanks to anyone but the Arabs. I can't think of any economic reason that overrides morality."

Ernst Cramer, right-hand man to press baron Axel Springer, explains that he and his boss are unequivocably opposed to such a deal. "I don't believe the Germans, under current conditions, will sell the tanks. But it's possible, of course."

In the Israeli embassy here, a diplomat says an arms sale would be "disastrous" for Israel-German relations, even if Bonn offered Jerusalem the same equipment.

He is sure Schmidt "went beyond" the EEC position when he talked about West Germany's "moral commitment" to the Palestinians. The chancellor, he claims, was in effect advocating the establishment of a Palestinian state.

"We're attempting to convince the Germans and the EEC to abstain from private initiatives in the Middle East and to join the trilateral efforts (of Israel, Egypt and the U.S.) in the context of Camp David."

Meridor wants to run Israel as "big business"

TEL AVIV [JTA]—

Yaacov Meridor, appointed as the economic co-ordinator in the new cabinet of Premier Menachem Begin, says he intends running the country, from the economic point of view, as a "big business."

He told a radio interviewer that he would concentrate on long-range planning. "Most of the tools, machinery and equipment in the country are idle most of the time, working one shift while their capacity is two or three shifts," he said. "This isn't because of any lack of markets but because of the wage structure, and the lack of incentives and taxes for the private industrialist as well as for the worker."

The economic czar asserted that "my first effort will be to change this, otherwise it means disaster for the Israeli economy. I want to run the whole country, from an economic point of view, like a successful big business."

He said he foresees no difficulties with the Histadrut in this respect. "The only difference is that if a factory owner is offered incentives you'll find him in the factory at midnight instead of going to a concert, unlike the Histadrut official [in charge of a labor union co-operative enterprise] who might not be so interested."

Meridor said it was conditions which made the Israeli worker lazy. If offered incentives, in the form of no income tax on overtime payments, he would work harder "and we will make him a rich man."

He said he was in favor of a nominal 5-day week "but the worker will probably agree to work and produce on Fridays, also, if he gets incentives without income tax." He saw no problems with Sabbath work. "Everybody has to have a day off," he said.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Ben Lechtman photo]

MORE PLEDGES FOR ASSOCIATED

An alumni fund raising committee is in formation to spearhead the drive for $1 million pledges for the Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie St. building campaign. Checking the alumni records of graduates are front row, left to right: Barry Zagdanski, Susan Shainhouse and Dr. Michael Ostro. Standing, left to right: Chaim Shainhouse, Ian Zagdanski and Dr. Zevi Shainhouse. The alumni fund raising committee will have its first meeting in the home of Zevi and Susan Shainhouse on Sunday, Sept. 13. For further information, call 789-7471, ext. 32.

MAYOR AT HADASSAH-WIZO LUNCHEON

Toronto mayor **Art Eggleton** will address the Hadassah-WIZO luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 12.30 at the King Edward Hotel. Another highlight of the function, which is being held in the Vanity Fair Room, will be the world premiere showing of the documentary film, "Bazaar." And in addition to the film there will be a series of short vignettes presented by committee chairmen illustrating the year's program activities. The title of the presentation is "Spotlight On Us."

The luncheon is open to everyone — members and non-members alike. For further information, call **Yona Kaufman** at 789-4373.

STUDENT RETREAT

The Jewish Student Federation at York University and the Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto have arranged the annual Labor Day retreat for Sept. 4-7 at Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ont. All first year students and returnees are welcome. Activities include swimming, dancing, movies, discussions and good food. So join in. For information, call 667-3647 or 596-0269.

YIZKOR OBSERVANCE

A yizkor observance, sponsored by the Galicianer Association of Toronto for the Galicianer kedoshim who perished during the Nazi Holocaust, takes place this Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Participating in the program are **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; **David Singer**, president of the association; **Issy Lew; Cantor Martin Rosenblum**, Adath Sholom Synagogue, and Avi and Janet, grandchildren of founding president **Emil Kohl**, who will light the memorial candles.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT BLOOR JCC

The Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre, located at 750 Spadina Ave., is offering a variety of courses for children of all ages, beginning Sept. 20.

For pre-schoolers there's "Creating Together," "Creative Playtime," "Expression through Movement," "Catch Me, Mommie," "Hop, Skip and Jump," and "Prof. Hoozenflop's Mishkebibel."

School-age children can participate in a wide range of activities, including "Pottery," "Cooking," "Mime," "Exploring Fabric and Fibre," "Fun With Art," "Dungeons and Dragons," "Animation," and "Photography."

Registration begins Wednesday, Sept. 9, for all programs which are open to all members of the community. For a flyer and more information, contact **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

OHR SOMAYACH-JEP EVENTS

Dale Gottlieb, former professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and current scholar-in-residence at the Ohr Somayach Centre for Judaic Studies in Jerusalem, will be in Toronto on Thursday, Sept. 3, to deliver a lecture at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. Dr. Gottlieb's topic will be "Mysticism-Meaning-Mitzvot-The Jewish Outlook of Man." Lecture is sponsored by the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program. Admission is free. For further information, contact the JEP office at 787-1681 or 781-1081.

Ohr Somayach Institute, in conjunction with JEP, announces the fall registration for the Monday evening Torah study program. Program commences Monday, Sept. 7, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School. JEP is offering 11 options of courses ranging from basic Prayer Book Hebrew to "The Mystical Significance of the High Holy Days." To register for classes or get a course description, call the JEP office at the above numbers.

MULTICULTURAL GROUP

A small multicultural group is being formed for persons 30 years of age and over, stressing personal growth, cultural and social pursuits. Anyone interested may attend the meeting at Earl Bales Park Community Centre in the Bathurst-Sheppard area on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m.

SUMMER'S END PROGRAM AT JCC

From Monday, Aug. 31 to Monday, Sept. 7, the physical ed and pool facilities at the Jewish Community Centre north branch will be open every day, for everyone, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. For members, admission is free and for non-members (18 years and under) it is 50c per day (excluding Saturday, Sept. 5). Non-member passes are available at the information desk, front lobby, north branch.

ABOUT CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Ways and Means Committee of the Creative Living Centre is presenting a fashion show and tea on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. Mens' and women's fashions are by Caravan Clothes. Tickets are $1.50. Everyone is welcome.

The Centre has received two grants from Health and Welfare Canada's New Horizons program to equip the new building, the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, going up at Bathurst and Steeles. The Creative Seniors Soft Crafts received $21,586 to establish a program including batik, weaving, quilting, needlepoint and dressmaking. Kitchen Helping Hands was awarded $12,514 to provide a daily meal program for seniors.

NEW COURSE ON JEWISH ROOTS

The continuing education department of the North York Board of Education is offering a new course, "Roots — The Jewish Experience." The 20-week course costs $20 and runs Monday 7.30-9.30 p.m. at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School 50 Francine Dr. (Leslie and Steeles area). The instructor is **Ray Havelock** of Temple Har Zion.

Using case studies and historical examples Mr. Havelock will help the students explore what is to be a Jew with a modern, liberal interpretation. Class discussion and participation will keynote the course.

Twenty students will be accepted. To apply, contact the board at 223-5020 or send an application with the fee to North York Continuing Education, 5050 Yonge St., Willowdale, M2N 5N8.

If there is sufficient demand, a second course may be set up.

EDMONTON DATELINE

"Fantastic!" "Terrific!" were some of the comments heard by members of Edmonton's Jewish and non-Jewish communities who visited the Jewish (Israel) Pavilion during that city's annual Heritage Day Festival early this month.

The pavilion included food, drink, performances by **Maya Goldberg's** Israeli dance group Shiru ha Shir, and a special section devoted to Israel manned by shaliach **Yaacov Chen** and his wife Esther. Chairman was **Rhoda Friedman**.

NURSERY SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

Centennial Nursery School in the Avenue Rd.-Lawrence area is urgently seeking volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped pre-schoolers. The children, ranging in age from infancy to 5 years, are mentally and/or physically handicapped and the kind of program the volunteer would do with each child would depend on the individual needs.

One morning a week commitment is desirable. Volunteers interested in working with children with special needs are asked to call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Sept. 7, the deadline for "What's New" and "About People" for the Sept. 10 issue is Wednesday, Sept. 2, at noon. If you wish to reach me by phone, I will be at my desk on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2.

SINGLES NOTES

The Jewish Community Centre singles (35-55) are meeting for brunch on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 11.30 a.m. at Charlie C's, 1111 Finch Ave. W. Guest speaker **Jerry Gray** will focus on "Jewish Roots in Song." Dr. Gray is presently with The Travellers. The cost is $1 for JCC members and $2 for non-members. For information, contact **Tammy or Monica** at 636-1880.

Also on Sunday, the 30th, the JCC New Young Adults (19-25) will be bowling at York Bowl. Meet at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the JCC north branch. (This program will be cancelled if the barbecue is postponed to this date).

Shalom Productions first Jewish singles party (ages 19-28) is set for Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at Heaven Disco, 2 Bloor St. E. Admission is $2. For further information, call **Dave** at 636-1652 after 6 p.m.

The Alternatives (22-32) have arranged a weekend at Camp Reena in Orangeville for Friday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 13, with gourmet food, sports, movies, swimming (weather permitting), hikes and disco. Transportation is available. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Call 783-0175.

Jewish Singles International (19-29) is getting together this Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Muir Park Hotel, 2900 Yonge St., south of Lawrence. This is your chance to meet other interesting people from across Canada (Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver). There will be door prizes and a disc jockey, so come early to avoid crowds. And if you bring along this item, you can save on the cover charge. If you want to know more about it, call **Stephen** at 635-7777 between 6 and 10 p.m.

The Young Professionals Club (21-35) is now accepting new members for the upcoming fall party season. For more information, call 653-1381.

The Young Israel of Flatbush Young Adults, an Orthodox group for singles 22-39, is having its annual Labor Day weekend at the Chalet Vim in Woodbourne, N.Y. A social, athletic, cultural and educational program is planned, highlighted by **Rabbi Chaim Wasserman**, chairman of The Young Israel National Council, Council of Rabbis; **Ron Elkan**, and **Leibel Hershel**. You can make your reservation by calling (212) 377-4400 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7.30-9.30.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The Off-Campus Housing office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area. If you have an available apartment, flat or room which you would like to rent to a student, call 667-3698 and register with the office. There is no charge for the service.

IN APPRECIATION

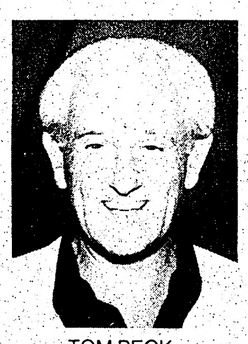
Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am has just completed his 4-year mission as emissary of the Jewish National Fund, stationed in Toronto. During that period, Col. Bar-Am finalized 350 development projects for establishment in Israel through the JNF Foundation. The Bar-Am family has returned home to Herzliya Pituach. At a farewell reception following the annual meeting of the Toronto JNF, a citation of appreciation is presented to Col. Bar-Am [right] by Michael Yarosky, executive vice-president of JNF of Canada.

THE 1982 CHAIRMAN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

These Toronto men and women have dedicated themselves to serving our Jewish community both here at home and in Israel – reaffirming once again that, wherever we Jews may live, we are one.

As the onset of the 1982 United Jewish Appeal nears, we ask you, on behalf of the Jewish people, to make your own personal reaffirmation – by joining them in the continuing effort to help build a better life for Jews everywhere.

RON APPLEBY


TOM BECK

TUBBY COLE

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MARK FRIEDMAN

DR. CHARLES GOLD

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DR. GERALD HALBERT

DR. RALPH HALBERT

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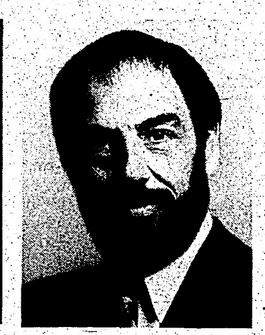
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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

JSF PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Rona Kosansky is the new program director at the Jewish Student Federation at York University. Originally from Montreal with a BA in Judaic studies from Concordia University, she is a past president of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Montreal and former member of the board of the Allied Jewish Community Services. At JSF Rona will be assisting executive director **Randy Robinson**.

LIVING IN NORTH YORK

The city of North York's annual "Living in North York" booklet is being delivered door-to-door to every residential unit in the municipality. This booklet contains information on city services, recreational activities for the fall/winter, evening school courses, community library programs and events, and also a municipal telephone directory. Any resident who has not received a booklet should telephone the Four C's Distributors at 265-1320 or the city's public information office at 224-6085.

CLASSIC CRYSTAL

Brothers **Jeff and Joel Freedman** have opened Classic Crystal at 3450 Bathurst St., specializing in stained glass windows, sandblasted glass mirrors and marble, renovations, window designing, repairs and personalized gifts. As instructors they offer classes which stress the lead method and teach the copper foil technique. Classes run for eight weeks and upon completion a student will be able to design and create windows and tiffany lamps for the home. The telephone number is 787-2930.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Sholom Seniors are having a Rosh Hodesh Elul service Monday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast with guest **Rabbi Joseph Kelman**. . . . The regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium with singer **Edith Truelove** and **Ada Lewis** at the piano.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets every Tuesday at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. This week's meeting on Sept. 1 includes a discussion of the Miami trip. If you are interested be sure to come to the meeting. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Ontario Film Theatre at the Ontario Science Centre features films for senior citizens, free of charge (with government card), on Wednesday afternoons at 12.30 and 2.30. The September schedule is — Sept. 2 — "Sullivan's Travels" . . . the 9th — "Dust Be My Destiny" . . . the 16th — "Cheers for Miss Bishop" . . . the 23rd — "Madame Bovary" . . . the 30th — "Marnie."

The Wagman Centre Friendship Dance, organized by the centre's Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union, takes place this Sunday, Aug. 30, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. in the assembly dining room. Refreshments will be served. Admission for residents and members is $1.50 and for guests it is $2.50. The shuttle bus from Baycrest Centre is available. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 411.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Seniors Club had the largest turnout ever — 140 persons — at the Aug. 12 luncheon meeting with **Nathan Garnick** and **Ida Kochberg** as guest artists. . . . The discussion group meets every Tuesday from 10.30 a.m. to noon. Discussion focuses on literary, social, historical and political subjects with members taking part in the discussion. Chairman is G. Grossinger. For information, call 633-8579. . . . The club's forthcoming winter trip to Miami has been announced.

BOOK OF POETRY

"Cheshbon Hanefesh" (an accounting of one's life), a book of poetry by the late **Nechemia Lipschutz** has been published under auspices of the Nechemia and Norman Lipschutz Research and Book Committee headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. Much of the collection of beautiful and highly sensitive Yiddish poetry was discovered in the Yivo Archives in New York, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the National Library of Warsaw, Poland.

Nechemia Lipschutz, who was originally from Pinsk, and later emigrated to Glace Bay, N.S., was recently mentioned in a book authored by the internationally recognized authority on Jewish letters, **Chaim Leib Fuchs**, and in **David Rome's** "Recent Canadian Jewish Authors."

The committee is also planning to release many of the writings of **Norman Lipschutz**, Nechemia's son.

If you would like to find out more about the book, write to Norman Lipschutz, 4 Hector St., Glace Bay, N.S., or contact the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress at 977-3811.

About People

RABBI INSTALLED

Rabbi Laurence Skopitz will be installed as spiritual leader of Temple Beth David in Rochester, N.Y. on Sept. 20 with **Rabbi Saul Tanenzaph** officiating as installing rabbi. Rabbi Skopitz, who previously served in Geneva, N.Y., Louisville, Ky., and Kalamazoo, Mich., was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati three years ago, and was recently elected to the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative).

Both the rabbi and his wife Linda are from Toronto. The rabbi's parents are **Oscar and Ida (Toots) Skopitz**. Linda is the daughter of **Ruth Sommers** and the late **Sydney Roth**.

A MAJOR EXHIBITION

Tutzi Seguin has done it again! The Toronto artist has another major exhibition on view, this one in the lobby of the Toronto-Dominion Centre at King and Bay. The one-woman show is a multi-media collection of travel impressions (sketches in ink and water color of 16 counties and cities she has visited), paintings on silk and hand-painted silk scarves, plus a showcase of sculpture, enamel, glass jewelry and boxes. The show runs to Sept. 4 and can be seen Mondays to Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HEADS OF CALGARY UJA CAMPAIGN

David Dietz and **Lesley Jacobson** have been named the heads (respectively) of the Men's Division and Women's Division of Calgary's 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign. Both have been involved with the UJA campaigns and with various other community groups for several years. They were Top Gifts chairmen of their respective divisions this past year.

ON SABBATICAL

Dr. Stanley Greben, psychiatrist-in-chief at Mount Sinai Hospital, is off on a year's sabbatical in order to research and write a book on psychotherapy. During the year he will also be spending time as visiting professor at the University of California, San Francisco; the Hadassah Medical School, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, and the Ben Gurion University Medical School in Beersheba.

Dr. David Berger will be acting chief of the department of psychiatry for the year through to the end of June, 1982.

FIVE-STEP TRAINING PROGRAM

Jewish Community Centre staffer **Cindy Chazan** has a very busy schedule ahead. She is one of 18 Jewish communal professionals in the U.S. and Canada named to take part in a 5-step executive development training program sponsored by JWB during 1981-83. The first phase of the training program was a 10-day August seminar at Grossinger's. Phase II, III and IV take the form of seminar scheduled for the winter of 1981-82 and the spring and summer of 82.

Cindy Chazan

Two CA firms merge practices Sept. 1

TORONTO — Accountants Touche Ross Co. and Barkin Naiman & Glassman announced last week that they have agreed to merge their practices effective Sept. 1. The announcement was made by Robert M. Rennie, chairman of the board of Touche Ross, and Robert Naiman of Barkin Naiman & Glassman.

The combined firm, one of the five largest firms of chartered accountants in the country, will continue to operate under the name Touche Ross & Co. Merger of the two firms brings the total number of personnel to approximately 1,750, including 233 partners.

According to Naiman, client growth and expansion into international markets was a key reason for the merger decision. He said: "We wanted to merge with a strong international firm in order to provide our clients the additional geographic scope and augmented resources that only a large accounting firm can offer."

Barkin Naiman & Glassman has served private companies in Toronto since its inception in the late 1950s. Touche Ross was founded in Canada in 1858. With offices in 27 cities, it now has a staff of approximately 1,700 including 1,400 professionals

GASNER DEDICATION

Torontonians Helen and Mark Gross dedicated a seminar room in the Goldie and Meyer Gasner Building of the School of Social Work at Bar-Ilan University in memory of his parents Selig and Anna Gross. The special ceremony was attended by guests from Israel and Canada and heads of the university. Among those who brought greetings were Prof. Shlomo Eckstein, rector; Florence Mittwoch, head of Bar-Ilan School of Social Work; Rabbi Manny Forman, and Rabbi Wilfred Gordon of Toronto. Prof. Emanuel Rackman [right] presents the scroll attesting to the dedication to Mr. and Mrs. Gross.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay/Rosh Chodesh Elul

The Torah was given to simple human beings not angels. A Jew has to do his best and G-d always helps.

But you have to be down to earth. A certain hassidishe rebbe had a shochet who was quite elderly. When the Baal Hatania, the first Lubavitcher Rebbe, visited the rebbe, he refused to eat from the meat of the old shochet — for fear that maybe his hands shook.

The rebbe tried to reassure the Baal Hatania: "You should know that this shochet is so pious that when he goes to shecht, the angel Michael descends to hold his hand, so that it should not shake."

"If so, then it is certainly forbidden to eat from his shechita," answered the Lubavitcher. "Because it is a clear law that the shechita of an angel is not kosher." (Ituray Torah)

The Torah was not given for angels, and life is not just in the hands of blind fate — what we do makes all the difference.

Consider . . . the parsha begins: "Behold, **anochee** — I set before you today a blessing and a curse. . . ." G-d told the Jews: "Don't think that what happens to you is by accident. Everything a Jew does depends on his actions. I am the one who sets happiness and sadness before you."

Our rabbis teach that if a Jew sees that tzorus are coming on him, his health is not good, his parnassah is not right, and he is overwhelmed by personal problems then he should inspect his deeds. Perhaps there is something that he can improve. Nothing comes by "coincidence."

Reb Baruch of Meszbiz went even further. He explained — "**Anochee** — Behold, says the Almighty, I set myself before you. I bind myself over to you. If you will follow my Torah, then as it were, you are the master and I am the slave. I must heed you. Whatever you pray for, I must do!"

Life can be so good so beautiful, so happy, but . . . it must be based on a solid foundation. A tall building set on a weak foundation will slip and crumble. However nice a life is, unless it is on the solid rock of betachon, absolute faith in G-d, then any tzorus can make it crumble.

In 1910, the Sokolover Rebbe travelled to Petersburg to intercede with the Czarist government on behalf of the Jews. When he returned, he was approached by a hassid in great distress. "Rebbe, all my property was destroyed in a great fire. My home and my possessions were completely wiped out."

The rebbe responded: "But your G-d was not burned down with your property. He is still alive and well — and can replace your loss."

Our life is like a quick race: a few turns around the track and back to the finish line. This is it. Our reward and punishment for all eternity depends on what we accomplish here.

"Behold, I set before you **today** a blessing and a curse." The blessing and the curse depends on how we handle the "today." If a Jew takes the today, and says, I will treat each day like a precious gift, use it for mitzvahs, good deeds and Torah study, the "today" is a blessing.

But if he takes the today and says: "Listen, I have to get in my kicks today, because tomorrow I will be too old. I must live for now, see what new, interesting little sins I can think up for my amusement" — then the 'today' can become a curse.

Every day is a lifetime in itself — we can't afford to waste it.

A poor man once cried to the Ribono shel Olam: "Almighty, a thousand years is in your eyes like a day. So lend me $10,000 for a day."

Answered the Almighty: "Fine, but wait a day."

There's no time to wait — we must do our mitzvahs now! Shabbat Shalom.

Baycrest Centre has added more fitness programs

TORONTO —

More fitness programs than ever before have been added to the schedule at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst St., to accommodate the increasing number of seniors who regard physical fitness as part of a healthy, active lifestyle.

Much of the expanded programming, tailored to fit a wide spectrum of ability at the Centre's five institutions, was made possible through funds raised by the 1980 Rogers-Baycrest 10 km. Fun Run. The 1981 run is scheduled for Sept. 13.

Three hundred twenty-five community members, more than 100 Baycrest Terrace residents and about 30 people from Baycrest Hospital and The Jewish Home for the Aged participate in 37 programs at the physical fitness and health maintenance department of The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. According to department director Linda Kremer, the number of weekly exercise and swim classes has more than doubled in the past year.

At the heart of the Wagman Centre programming are an exercise room and a therapeutic swimming pool. With 32C (88F) water, the pool has a 3-foot depth that gradually declines to 4½ feet. It features a lift chair and the surrounding area has non-slip flooring.

Seniors can choose from a variety of Wagman Centre fitness activities, including exercises to music, 1½-hour combination of land and water exercises, yoga, an outdoor fitness circuit and other options.

Wagman Centre members participate in new fitness program.

All participants must complete a yearly medical. "Attention and assessment are given to each person," Linda Kremer says. "Those with MS or Parkinson's disease can be included along with stroke recovery or post-coronary people. Wherever possible the disabled are intermingled with those who are very active."

Whether they take their exercise at the Wagman Centre or at one of the four other Centre organizations, Baycrest seniors take their exercise seriously. At Baycrest Hospital, fitness and therapeutic dance movement sessions occur daily. At weekly summer outings, patients participate in fitness activities, such as wheelchair volleyball.

Almost all Baycrest Day Care Service members take part in either Israeli folk dancing, movement for fitness and fun, bowling or shuffleboard.

Nearly 30% of JHA residents are involved in fitness programs both on and off their floors. Music and movement groups are well attended by seniors who respond enthusiastically to staff's innovative techniques, such as the use of pliable foam "nerf" balls that can be squeezed by arthritic fingers. In one routine, seniors sit in a circle and together they raise and lower a long strip of stretchy fabric in time to music.

Dr. Wulf Grobin, consultant in medicine at Baycrest Centre and a specialist in diabetes, says: "When it's appropriate, I often write a prescription for a resident to join a fitness group at Baycrest. Time and time again, control of diabetes has been improved by physical exercise."

Soldiers welfare association reports on varied activities

TORONTO —

A soldiers' centre in the Israeli development town of Kiryat Malachi is just one of the projects supported by The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, which recently held its second annual dinner at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

Irving Matlow, chairman of the Toronto branch, said the dinner, attended by 225 people and costing $50 per person introduced many to the work of the association.

Besides viewing a film on the association's project for the army, the audience heard speeches by Matlow, Al Resnick, Israeli vice-consul Haim Divon and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim.

Speaking to The CJN about the soldiers' centre in Kiryat Malachi, which is 30 miles south of Tel Aviv, Matlow said it is a new project for the Toronto chapter. The centre will provide a place to meet for soldiers on leave and for children visiting their parents in the development town. "They will all be able to socialize and spend an evening in pleasant surroundings," he said.

Matlow told also of other projects supported by the association, which was established in Israel during World War II when the young men of the yishuv joined the British forces. Since 1948, it has expanded its operations and projects "to meet the needs of the time." The Toronto branch was launched 12 years ago.

One project Matlow mentioned was helping the army in its thrust for education for the soldiers.

Some soldiers do not have a strong educational background, he said. At one time, these people were not inducted into the army. Now, they study in education centres for soldiers, where they increase their knowledge of Israel, the world and their Jewish heritage.

In the past 1½ years, the association has built 200 clubrooms on army bases and intends to build another two to three hundred, said Matlow. He added that for units which do not have permanent bases, mobile entertainment centres — with television, stereo and small library — are provided.

In larger soldier centres, troops can eat subsidized meals, sleep and use the lounges, music rooms, reading rooms, synagogues and swimming pools provided by the association, added Matlow. While staying in these places they also learn about the particular history and geography of the area.

Association volunteers also visit the soldiers in hospitals wounded on active duty.

But Matlow said that the essence of the organization "is more of an emotional one . . . to show that the civilian population really cares about the young men and women bearing the brunt for the sovereignty of Israel."

He said the supporters of the association are expressing their "concern, care, gratitude, appreciation and love for the soldiers" in a tangible way.

Begin celebrates 68th birthday

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Premier Menachem Begin celebrated his 68th birthday last week. Hundreds of guests were on hand at a reception at his home.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, William Brown, delivered to Begin a message of congratulations from President Reagan who said he was looking forward to meeting him in Washington next month.

Among those in attendance were cabinet ministers and members of the "old fighting family," the comrades in arms who served with Begin in the underground Igrun Zvai Leumi before the State of Israel was established.

WINDSOR MAYOR HONORED

It was an evening of fun and music when Mayor Albert H. Weeks was honored recently at the Windsor Negev dinner at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue under auspices of the Jewish National Fund. Tributes to His Worship, mostly in a jovial vein, set the mood for a very enjoyable occasion for the capacity audience. Mayor Weeks received this tribute in recognition of his 27 years of distinguished public service in civic government and for his humanitarian approach to all issues facing the city. A program of songs was provided by Ahuva Shai in celebration of the 80th anniversary of JNF. Among the head table guests were [left to right]: Mel Sorffer, Ontario JNF president; Judge Carl Zalev, Windsor JNF president; keynote speaker Judge Philip Givens; Sharon Mock, information officer to Mayor Weeks, who presented the Negev dinner citation; the honoree, Mayor Weeks; Richard Rosenthal, dinner chairman, and Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, Windsor JNF board chairman.

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SAT., AUG. 29 — AT THE MORNING SERVICES. Guest preacher: LARRY TROSTER, Senior Student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON continues during the summer

SAT., SEPT. 19 — FOLLOWING SERVICES. Guest Speaker: JACK ISRAELI, our new DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH. Topic: "ISRAEL AS ARABS SEE HER." Adults: $3.50; Children under 12: $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, September 16.

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4–6 p.m. Books of Exodus & Deuteronomy (S. Glick)
4–6 p.m. Hebrew Grammar and Composition (S. Simchovitch)
4–6 p.m. Hebrew Literature (E. Azulay)

MONDAY
7–9 p.m. Methodology Techniques (Visiting Lecturers)

TUESDAY
7–9 p.m. Laws Pertaining to Holidays & Prayer (Rabbi I. Lipskar)
7–9 p.m. Yiddish Language (Sam Simchovitch)
7–9 p.m. Psychology (Dr. S. Kurtz)

WEDNESDAY
7–9 p.m. Jewish Thought (I. Friedman)
7–9 p.m. Prayer, its History and Structure (S. Tubi)
7–9 p.m. Teaching Methods and Classroom Management (H. R. Malitzky)

THURSDAY
7–9 p.m. Book of Genesis (Rabbi A. Dvir)
7–9 p.m. Modern Period (Dr. A. Nussbaum)

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Edythe Chertkoff will be honored by Bonds.

Honored for her service

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A unanimous "about time, too," greeted the announcement by Barbara Goldblatt and Sondi Goldblatt, co-chairmen of the Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division, that Edythe Chertkoff will be honored "in recognition of a lifetime of service to her community and to Israel" at a luncheon on Sept. 8 at Beth Jacob Synagogue, at which author Gerda Klein will be guest speaker.

This, despite the fact that the Bonds honor is only the latest in a string of honors and awards she has received over the years. It is a measure of the regard ant affection in which the diminutive, white-haired lady with the sparkling eyes — for whom "nothing was ever too hard" — is held.

Chertkoff is still as enthusiastic today as she must have been that day in 1918 when she attended a meeting at the Toronto home of Rose Dunkelman to hear the late Anna Raginsky, founder and honorary president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and subsequently became one of the founding members of Junior Hadassah. She is only a little slowed down by age and arthritis.

There's not a cause to which she doesn't contribute, not a function she doesn't attend nor a speaker she doesn't go to hear and, if she can no longer go out and sell tickets the way she used to, she has a calling list she never neglects.

There's also not a position she hasn't held since she joined Hamilton Hadassah as dues convenor in 1940 following her marriage to the late Myer Chertkoff. Although she allows that there are some who think "I'm interested only in Hadassah," she points proudly to the fact that she is also a founding member of Ham-Beth Jacob Sisterhood and a devoted worker on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

Still, "Hadassah has been my pride and glory" and her "very special project" has always been Youth Aliyah, she admitted.

Mrs. Chertkoff has served as president of Marietta Chapter, president of Council and also helped form the Henrietta Szold Chapter, which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. A bookkeeper by profession, she was treasurer and financial secretary for more than she can remember.

One of her most treasured memories is when she was honored at the 1962 International Hadassah-WIZO convention in Israel, which she attended as one of 16 delegates from Canada.

In fact, a life not devoted to Jewish causes is inconceivable to this wolilton Women's ORT, the National Council of Jewish Women of Hamilton, a dedicated member of the man, who grew up in an Orthodox home that was also a centre for much stimulating Zionist activity and fund raising for Palestine.

Edythe Ginsberg was five years old when she came to Toronto from Russia with her parents, five brothers and three sisters. Theirs was a warm and loving family that "had no great problems except that there was not much money," she recalls. Parents and children had to work hard to make ends meet, "but everyone was always happy, the door was always open and nobody worried about what they didn't have."

But there was always money for Israel, which at that time seemed "so far away and might come one day if we all pray together," and Mrs. Chertkoff well remembers her father telling the children that even one penny sent to Israel out of what they earned was an important contribution.

It was adivce she has never forgotten.

Holocaust documentation

Westerners tell their grim story

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — **The Joint Holocaust Documentaion Project of Canadian Jewish Congress and the federal government is presently nearing the end of a tour of Western Canada to videotape the reminiscences of survivors.**

The interviewing team, composed of project director Kathy Faludi, interviewer Josh Freed, and two camermen, all of Montreal, was scheduled to be in Vancouver this week. That city is the last leg of a tour that has included Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

The team is expected to be back in Montreal by mid-September for a brief stay, then go on to Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, London and Ottawa, and finally return to Montreal, the headquarters of the project, by the end of October. Taping should be completed by the project's phase II deadline, Oct. 31.

Phase I of this 2-year $300,000 ($200,000 from the federal multicultural directorate, and $100,000 from CJC in "in kind" services), from May 1-July 31, focussed on the generel organization and hiring of staff.

Faludi, a former Dawson College teacher and social worker, will oversee the project until its completion. Freed, a journalist and author of the recently-published book about cults "Moonwebs," will end his association with the project after Phase II.

The third and final phase, which will last about 18 months, will see the production of 80 videotapes for use by students and researchers. They will be deposited in the Public Archives of Canada, Yad Vashem, and other Holocaust study centres around the world.

A set of 20 cassettes will be made from these tapes for distribution to schools and colleges in Canada.

Before heading West, the interviewing team was in Halifax where it taped the stories of six Holocaust survivors from that city as well as St. John's and Moncton.

Among the interviewees was Edmond Morris, Nova Scotia minister of fisheries, who as a journalist visited the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp two weeks after its liberation.

"Morris told us his visit to Bergen-Belsen was the most overwhelming experience of his life," said Freed. "He saw a huge pit in the camp where 10,000 bodies had been piled. He said he broke down and cried."

Close to 150 survivors across Canada and other persons, like Morris, who have had some experience with the Holocaust, have responded to CJC publicity campaign to come forth and tell their stories. All will be given preliminary interviews to ascertain if their experiences fit into the overall picture of the Holocaust the project will attempt to give.

The interviewing team is looking for persons from all parts of Europe where the Holocaust was experienced and who can give eyewitness accounts of its different aspects — such as ghetto life, the underground, gas chambers, medical experiments conducted by the Nazis, and liberation.

The finished videotapes will run between one and two hours.

Many of those who have applied to be interviewed have never discussed their Holocaust experiences before, said Aba Beer, chairman of the national Holocaust remembrance committee of CJC.

"They never wanted to speak about their past. But they came to realize the importance of this project . . . of handing over their knowledge to future generations."

Beer feels the videotapes will be an "added dimension" for Holocaust researchers years from now to learn from. Audio-visual presentations by survivors themselves will bring the Holocaust alive in a way no book will ever."

Potential interviewees have come from all walks of life, among them, said Beer, one of Canada's leading physicians who has never before associated himself with the Holocaust.

Said 30-year-old Faludi: "The overall impression I have from the interviews so far is that survivors are making a sincere attempt to relate their experiences, at both an emotional and educational level. They want to convey a message."

Although response has been excellent, Beer believes many more survivors are still out there with unique stories to tell. "Survivors must realize they are getting on in years and this will probably be their last opportunity to give testimony of what they saw," he said.

Beer, who was a member of the steering committee for the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors held in Israel in June, added that delegates from other countries were impressed with the Canadian project. Some stated they would try to implement similar projects in their own countries.

Publish Lubetkin book

TORONTO — "In The Days of Destruction and Revolt," by Zivia Lubetkin, heroine of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, is the first book in English that has been published with the support of the Jacob and Clara Egit Foundation in Israel and will soon be available in Toronto.

The Foundation was established in Israel two years ago, in honor of Jacob Egit for his 20 years of service on behalf of the Histadrut and the local Jewish community, through funds raised in Toronto.

Purpose of the Foundation is to publish books dealing with the Holocaust and Resistance in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. Several other works, among them "Megillah Auschwitz," by the historian Ber Mark and "The Facts About The Holocaust" by Misha Louvish will be published in English in the near future.

"The Last Road," by Martin Gilbert, translated from English will be published in Hebrew, as well as the famous "The Black Book" by Ilya Ehrenberg, which deals with Nazi crimes during World War II.

HAMILTON NEGEV DINNER

A large audience of family, friends and well-wishers attended the recent Hamilton Negev dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund at the Adas Israel Synagogue in tribute to Bernie Katz for his distinguished career in public service. Among the head table guests were [left to right]: Eric Exton, national JNF president; Dr. William Korey, director of policy research of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, who delivered the keynote address; honoree Bernie Katz and his wife Rhoda; Dr. Jack J. Shekter, Hamilton JNF president; William Morris, who presented the Negev dinner citation, and Cuppy Katz, chairman of the event. It was announced that 12 development projects were established in Israel through the JNF Foundation on the occasion of this dinner.

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September, 1981 Hadassah-WIZO Month

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 5:30–8:30 p.m. Gallery One, 121 Scollard St. Champagne Party to launch Renana Chapter's Colouring Book Project.	2 8 p.m. 17 Christine Cres. Presidents meet the President, Pearl Greenbaum.	3	4	5
6	7 Labour Day	8 8 p.m. 23 Rosemary Lane Prospective Members Get Acquainted Night.	9 12:30 p.m. King Edward Hotel Luncheon and World Premiere of the Film "HADASSAH BAZAAR"	10 8 p.m. 491 Lawrence W. Workshop for Jewish National Fund Chairmen.	11	12
13	14 Chapter Meetings: plans for Hadassah Bazaar November 4th.	15 9:30–11:30 a.m. 788 Marlee Ave. Federation Board Meeting. Sponsored by Toronto Hadassah–WIZO.	16 9:30–12 noon 788 Marlee Ave. and Council Meeting. Speaker: Zvi Levy, Director of Hadassim Children and Youth Village 8 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Rosh Hashanah Cooking Class with Esther Schwartz.	17 1:30 p.m. 15 Park Lane Circle Afternoon Tea for State of Israel Bonds. Guest speaker: Susan Weikers. 8 p.m., 788 Marlee Ave. Education and Public Affairs Meeting. Speaker: Prof. Irving Abella.	18	19
20 12:30 p.m. 50 Sandringham Drive Rishon Chapter's Luncheon. Fashions by Chez Catherine. Door Prize – Fashion Sweater by Norma.	21	22	23 10 a.m. –2:30 p.m. 788 Marlee Ave. Fund-Raising Seminar with Joan Mendelson, Member, Am. Nat. Speakers' Bureau and Campaign Cabinet of Women's Division, UJA.	24 Regional Conference in St. Catharines	25	26
27	28 Erev Rosh Hashanah	29 Rosh Hashanah	30 Rosh Hashanah	**Information and Reservations: 789-4373**		

Organizations and People

[Graphic Artists photo]

North York Mayor Mel Lastman [second from left], shul president Abraham Tintpulver, and Estelle and Richard Smith, listen to PC Roland Wardle, a member of the Metro Toronto Police Pipe Band, warm up for the Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation Hachnosat Ha'Torah.

Torahs piped into the shul at Lodzer Centre Congregation

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation officially opened its new building last week on Heaton St. and to mark the event congregation members staged a march to bring five Torahs into the synagogue.

It was a march that will take a long time to forget. It began at 5:30 in the afternoon, led by a flashing police cruiser and the Metropolitan Toronto Police pipe band.

The parade went down Bathurst, through the Sheppard Plaza, past the Miracle Mart, past the Dairy Queen, past the North Kensington Market and then back to Bathurst. But there was more. As the pipers played tunes like "Scotland the Brave," "Flight of Flotta," "Killy Crankie" and "Badge of Scotland," the parade headed south on Bathurst to Earl Bales Park, and then back to the shul.

Behind the pipers came members of the congregation carrying the Torahs.

Rush hour traffic was backed up for blocks during the hour-long march but the motorists didn't seem to mind. It was a parade and children and adults alike stopped to watch the action.

When the parade was over the marchers were met at the steps of the shul by Rabbis Paul Sheldon and David Landey.

The Lodzer Centre has been in operation for 27 years. There are 185 families and 700 members. The centre was formerly located on Viewmount Ave.

Berger has superb credentials to lead UJA Women's Division

TORONTO —

There was barely a dry eye in the house after Gay Berger completed her impassioned address to a hushed audience at the installation of the 1982 slate of officers of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division last May.

What she said came straight from the heart . . . and had a telling impact on each person in the packed hall. It was an auspicious beginning for the new Women's Division chairman.

Born in a remote village in the north of Scotland, Gay Berger was educated in Edinburgh before emigrating to Canada at the age of 20. She made her home in Toronto where she met husband John and gave birth to sons, Martin and Jeffrey, now 17 and 15.

What did Gay know about Israel or the Jewish community up to that time? Absolutely nothing, she will be the first to admit. It was the influence of the Berger family, particularly her father-in-law, Stephen (until this year the longtime president of UJA of Metropolitan Toronto), that sharpened her focus and awareness to Jewish involvement and commitment.

"There are those among us who believe that doing your own thing and seeking self-gratification are the most important goals in the world," she says. "But the more people take from the world, the larger the emptiness becomes at the centre of their lives."

That emptiness is something Gay Berger will never experience. Except for a 5-year hiatus when she took time out to help her husband in the family business, she has been totally involved in Jewish communal activity, dating back to 1962, the year she was first asked to canvass for UJA.

Gay Berger takes on the chairmanship of UJA Women's Division with superb credentials. Starting with Young Leadership training, she worked her way up through the ranks, familiarizing herself with the total organizational structure and all aspects of canvassing.

She is a past chairman of the Ontario Region of United Israel Appeal and last year headed the first International Women's Mission to Israel. She is a

Gay Berger

member of the Toronto Jewish Congress executive and is on the UIA national budget and finance committee. She is also first vice-president of Women's Division, United Israel Appeal of Canada.

In addition to going on several missions to Israel, she has also visited the Jewish homeland with her husband and sons.

"It doesn't matter where you come from," she says, "whether your background is Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or even secular, Israel is the pivot for world Jewry."

Like many of her fellow Jews, Gay Berger is concerned about a resurgence of worldwide anti-semitism in recent years, sparked and fired by the oil crisis. Nazism is a familiar evil to the Berger family. John was born in Germany, but fortunately for him and his family, his parents had the foresight to leave just before the systematic roundup of Jews began.

"The hate-mongers are back in business, stronger than at any time since Hitler promised a final solution to the Jewish problem," Mrs. Berger said in her installation address.

"Nothing in all of recorded history prepared mankind for the incredible horror of the Holocaust . . . yet less than half a century later, much of the world is anxious to forget."

Israel, Gay Berger said, is a living memorial to the six million who perished, and only through Israel can their deaths have any meaning at all.

That, in a nutshell, is why she has devoted so much of her time and energy to the United Jewish Appeal campaign. "Israel is a symbol that gives Jews status the world over. Unless we participate as workers and contributors to ensure its continued strength and progress, we don't deserve to bask in its glory," she said.

Throughout the summer Gay has been meeting with her first and second vice-chairmen, Annettee Bearg and Gella Rothstein, and others on her executive, to organize and plan activities for the 1982 campaign.

On Sept. 14 Women's Division will hold its first Country Club Day at Oakdale Golf & Country Club. Under the coordination effort of Eleanor Rose and Harriet Dennis, a full day's activities is planned which will include golf, tennis, bridge, Mah-Jongg and lunch.

In October there will be an art tour of collections in private homes.

UJA Day is set for Tuesday, Nov. 10. And later in November, a trip to New York is scheduled.

An innovation in the 1982 campaign will be a Living Literature series for December and January.

"We will again be stressing canvasser education," Berger said. "It's been proven over the years that a knowledgable canvasser is a successful one.

"Adrienne Offman (1981 chairman) is a tough act to follow," she said. "Under her leadership we managed to reach our highest total to date, $1,600,000. We have to top that total in 1982. Inflation eats into every increase we gain."

The campaign strategy grows more sophisticated and complex year by year and its success hinges on the number and calibre of women involved in every level, she pointed out.

"It's not just the leadership that makes for success, it's everyone who's involved," Berger declared. "That's what's so heartening about seeing so many new, young faces coming in to join the ranks of the veterans."

For a chairman to do a proper job, says Gay Berger, it is crucial that she have the full support and understanding of her family. "There is so much to do and so many activities that take you away from home when you become chairman. I'm fortunate that my husband and sons are behind me all the way."

Medical care for aged changing according to Ronald Kaplan

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Friendships, a sense of belonging, the sharing of activities and cultural events, intellectual stimulation. For the elderly, these are the important things, according to Dr. Ronald Kaplan, associate professor of psychology in the psychiatry department of the McMaster University medical school and a staff psychologist at the Chedoke-McMaster Hospital.

Dr. Kaplan is chairman of the grants committee — "made up of myself," he offers with an apologetic grin — of the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged and he was discussing the changing concept of care for the elderly.

Although called Home for the Aged, the soon-to-be-completed building is not going to be the nursing home its name implies but a 4-storey, 40-apartment complex for relatively healthy and independent seniors — a concept, he points out, "consistent with present Ontario government policy" and which recognizes "the tremendous need for more services for the elderly. We have moved away from intensive care."

In Canada, as in the United States and Western Europe, he explained in a recent interview, the historical trend is for people to live longer and longer.

"The health of older people is better. Their economic situation, if not good, is better. They have more leisure and they can expect to be in reasonably good health for 10, 20, perhaps 30 years after retirement."

Dr. Ronald Kaplan

And intellect, he adds, "does not decline with age. If it does, then there is some physiological reason."

With a growing population of people well into their 80s who are relatively healthy "and then deteriorate very rapidly," and with other hospital or nursing home care readily available when needed, the emphasis today must be on the kind of stimulating environment and community life which will benefit those who are in their 60s, 70s and 80s, he said.

"Well people don't need doctors," maintains Kaplan. "What they need is podiatrists, nutrition counseling, exercise. . . ."

The Hamilton home — already regarded as a leader in this type of care for the elderly — is intended for persons who are still active and want to be in the community but may be frail and need help with housework; those who are able to cope but need some supervision; for "the lonely, the frightened, the isolated . . . and for those who very much want to belong to the Jewish community."

"The philosophy is that the longer we can keep people busy and active, the longer we can postpone (hospital or nursing home) care," says Kaplan, whose interest in the elderly stems partly from his clinical work — he specializes in the rehabilitation of patients with neurological disorders — and partly from personal experience with "two very strong grandparents" in both his and his wife's family.

Another influence is his father-in-law, Dr. Daniel Kindler, the physician in charge of the geriatric day and chronic care centre of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, whom the Kaplans and their three young children visit every summer.

An affable 35-year-old native of Charleston, S.C., with an MA in clinical psychology from Yale, Kaplan interned at McMaster and obtained his PhD. from Waterloo University. For him the Home "is the most exciting thing that's happening in Hamilton" and the Kaplans "paracelled out" their community work accordingly.

"My wife (Faith, also a clinical psychologist) is interested in the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, so why shouldn't I do something that's exciting for me?"

Kaplan sees the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged apartment complex as a model for future buildings rather than the existing highrise buildings for seniors.

"We have built something on a human scale and it would be ideal," he suggests, "to have several such buildings grouped together. And I hope," he adds, "that the Home will become the focus of the day care program."

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Assimilationist author challenges her own convictions

Volume handles theological speculations

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Generation Without Memory
A Jewish Journey in Christian America
By Anne Roiphe
The Linden Press, $15.95

Can Judaism survive in North America? Is assimilation inevitable or desirable in the 20th century? Can one remain a Jew without faith in God or concern for ritual? What do history and psychology teach about anti-semitism? Inter-marriage? Jewish continuity? Is the Holocaust a unique event in the long story of inhumanity and evil? Is Israel the road to redemption or a tragic mistake? Can there be a truly non-patriarchal Judaism?

These and other axial questions are honestly and refreshingly faced by a woman who until recently described herself as an assimilationist and who saw little value in Jewish culture or tradition. Several years ago she wrote a distrubing article for the New York Times in which she described the joys of a secular Christmas and her inability as a non-religious Jew to observe Chanukah. The torrent of disapproving letters surprised her. Could she be wrong? Was there more to Judaism than she knew or supposed?

Painfully, unashamedly, she began to make her way back to Jewish knowledge and loyalty. "I don't know the Torah, the Talmud, the words of Rabbi Hillel, the works of Maimonides or the volumes of Josephus, or Judah ben Samuel Halevi or the words of Rabbi Akiba. I know the meaning of halacha, but beyond the simplest ideas of kashruth and personal cleanliness I am vague. I do not know exactly what is lawful and what is not and what obligations of prayer and ritual are required beyond the keeping of the Sabbath. I don't speak either Hebrew or Yiddish. I am a provincial, caught in a modern time, a prisoner perhaps of limited education."

She challenged her cherished convictions, analyzed her entrenched prejudices and acknowledged her ignorance. What emerges from this effort is a highly provocative, intellectually stimulating and deeply felt chronicle replete with theological speculations, philosophical doubts, vignettes of childhood and adolescence, recollections of travels, and bits of wisdom and insight from Jewish sources. These are interwoven with ongoing concerns, needs and aspirations involving her husband, children and friends.

God remains a problem: "It is difficult to pay respect to the God of the Holocaust. It is possible to hate Him. Hate, of course, will, like love, change nothing. . . . It is far better to become an atheist or at least an agnostic and repress the hatred — not to forgive — never forgive, but turn away, sidestep, search for the other explanations of human existence."

She is bitter at the traditional exclusion of women. She rejects the banal response that the Jewish woman has the all-important role of care of the family in the home. For her the importance of the home becomes a euphemism for lesser intellectual attainments, for staying in place and not questioning male authority.

When all is said and done the author is aware of the dangers and inadequacies of Jewish indentity without religious belief. "I care that Jewishness continues. I am saddened at the thought of an end. The tradition has been too rich, too full, too poignant, too ripe with human effort just to dwindle off. Of course it matters. The Holocaust makes it matter. But how does a cultural Jew assure continuation? Without the forms of the religion, the culture grows thinner with each generation."

This intensely personal book echoes the cry of multitudes of Jews in search of meaning and identity. It is the story of a journey homeward. Anne Roiphe is not there yet. But the distance she has traveled and her yearning for the beckoning shore makes her quest alive, poignant, courageous and of unusual interest.

Superb biography of Walter Lippman is full of details on wars, varied personalities, domestic squabbles

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Walter Lippman and the American Century
By Ronald Steel
Little, Brown

* * *

Safire's Washington
By William Safire
Beaverbrooks, $23.50

* * *

Walter Lippman commanded no divisions and ruled no nations, but his hold over public opinion in America was overwhelming.

He was, simply, the most influential journalist of his generation, a confidant of presidents and prime ministers, a newspaperman-cum philosopher, whose voice rang strongly and clearly for more than 40 years.

The son of assimilated and prosperous German Jews, Lippman made his reputation — which stilll stands — through the medium of The New York World and his nationally syndicated column, "Today and Tomorrow."

As editorial director of The World, Lippman wrote editorials and articles which set standards for all of journalism. He remained at The World until it folded in the early 1930s. Gathering together his considerable intellectual and political resources, Lippman set off on a new career as a thrice-a-week columnist, and he continued in this capacity until a few years before his death in 1974.

Ronald Steel's biography, "Walter Lippman and the American Century," is superb. It does justice to the man and his work. It is a big book, brimming over with a thousand little details, but it is a book well worth reading.

Steel's volume mirrors great events in American and European history — the world wars, presidential politics, domestic squabbles, memorable debates in diplomacy — and touches on the variegated personalities who had a hand in moulding them.

Lippman, so we are told, was a reserved, dignified man whose placid character concealed deep torment. He was especially reticent about his Jewishness — a subject which he rarely discussed. "In rejecting, or at least circumnavigating his Jewishness, Lippman had to deny a part of himself," writes the author. "He became more cautious, more guarded."

Speaking charitably, Lippman was probably a self-hating Jew.

He never talked about his religious background, and even some of his friends were unaware of his Jewishness. He refused to join Jewish organizations, to speak before Jewish groups, even to accept an award from the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences. Lippman was one of the few Jews who was permitted to join exclusive social clubs. But there were clubs which would not have him.

According to Steel, Lippman, in effect, blamed Jews for anti-semitism. He ascribed the prejudice to "bad economic habits," ostentatious dress, gaudy manners and "tribalism." Naturally, he opposed Zionism.

Anti-semitism was rooted in the fact that Jews are different, he believed. "The crudeness, even the cruelty, of Lippmann's attacks on his fellow Jews was in dramatic contrast to the sensitivity he had shown to other minority groups and to individuals suffering discrimination or poverty," observes Steel.

Amazingly, Lippmann tacitly supported a quota system at Harvard. In his jaundiced view, it would be "bad for the immigrant Jews as well as for Harvard if there were too great a concentration" of Jewish students at that venerable institution.

Lippmann's insensitivity went further. Not once did he write about the Holocaust! And Lippmann was slow to recognize the need for legislation banning segregation.

This black hole in Lippmann's personality does not, however, detract from his achievements in journalism. In the world of newspapers, he was clearly a giant, a paragon of excellence.

Thanks to Ronald Steel, he emerges from the pages of this timely book — warts and all.

* * *

William Safire was given the cold shoulder by his colleagues at The New York Times when he reported for duty eight years ago. Richard Nixon's former speechwriter, Safire was a dyed-in-the-wool conservative whom the liberals at The Times couldn't quite abide.

Pundits, therefore, didn't think Safire would last long at one of the country's journalistic founts of liberalism. Of course, he proved them wrong. Safire, a stylist, has established a reputation as a fine columnist, although his views don't necessarily endear him to everyone.

"Safire's Washington" is a selection of his columns which have appeared over the last few years. He charts the fortunes of countries and their leaders in wry, biting, earnest fashion. Safire watches the fall of Nixon, Vietnam and Cambodia, dissects the politics of the Middle East and observes personalities such as Henry Kissinger [whom he doesn't admire] and Menachem Begin [whom he practically adores].

In addition to his weekday column, Safire writes one on English usage for the Sunday magazine. It is literate and witty, and samples of "On Language" appear in Safire's Washington. They tell us much about a language which is in a constant state of flux.

Witty book examines Allen's humor

By BEVERLEY STERN

Loser Take All
The Comic Art of Woody Allen
By Maurice Yacowar
Frederick Ungar Publishing Co. Inc., $10.95

To what extent is Woody Allen the neurotic, frightened shlemiel that his movies show him to be, and to what extent is he an enormously talented and bright comedian who has unerringly tapped the insecurities and secret fantasies of us all?

Both personae are correct, says Maurice Yacowar, author of "Loser Take All: The Comic Art of Woody Allen."

Yacowar, who is the dean of humanities at Brock University where he also teaches film, says that while it is true that Allen is extrapolating from his own personal experience, his skilled personification of the "jester and the outsider may be the most important way in which Allen expresses the spirit of his time."

Looking both intensively and extensively at the serious side of the comic art of Woody Allen, Yacowar has written an enjoyable and thorough examination of all Allen's available works.

Allen is most popularly recognized for such films as Manhattan, Interiors, Sleeper, Bananas, The Front, Take the Money and Run — but most of all, for Annie Hall, for which he garnered Oscars for best picture, best original screen play, best actress and best director.

Not as well known, however, is the fact that Allen has written two successful Broadway plays called Don't Drink the Water and Play It Again, Sam — and that he writes prose for The New Yorker and New Republic. In 1977, Allen won the O. Henry Award for The Kugelmass Episode as the best short story of the year.

Yacowar says that a major reason Allen's comedy has never aroused the thoughtful study it deserves is because most people do not view comedy as a "serious" art form — ie. one that can convey important themes or messages.

Allen himself once said: "When comedy approaches a problem, it kids it but it doesn't resolve it. Drama works it through in a more emotionally fulfilling way."

Nevertheless, Allan has serious concerns he wants to portray. His most consistent image is that of a frail, physical wimp — sensitive and caring — but steeped in anxieties.

In Yacowar's view, Allen's willingness to openly confess his most intimate feelings and experiences connects him to a vast urban and lonely audience which shares his sense of isolation. The Allen persona allows us to laugh in relief at what causes us all a sense of loss, bewilderment, embarrassment and often, anguish.

In Allen's humor, the intellect is no match for brutish violence. A trick fountain pen which is supposed to squirt tear gas against a mugger merely stains him with ink. When Allen tries to show sympathy and understanding to the mugger by referring sympathetically to his broken home, a promise to send him to camp, and so on, the bully refuses to be mollified.

In parodying social exclusion and bigotry, Allen relates the story of the Ku Klux Klansmen who pick him up by mistake when he is on his way to a costume party dressed as a ghost. Allen strives to cover up his mistaken identity by talking like a southener. He says "you-all" and "grits" but eventually gives himself away when he makes a pledge rather than an outright donation during the fund raising. The Klansmen prepare to lynch him, but Allen makes such an impassioned plea for brotherly love that the Klansmen not only let him go, but are moved sufficiently to buy $2,000 worth of Israel Bonds. It's a story that reveals Allen at his ironic best.

In the movie version of Play It Again, Sam, Allen lampoons the mechanization of sex. After one sexual experience, he says proudly: "I never once had to sit up and consult the manual." In Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, he dramatizes society's minute obsessions with sex.

Whilst frequently portraying himself as a "stud," and at the same time openly expressing his fears of sexual inadequacy, Allen shows the gap between dreams and reality. Yacowar maintains that Allen "does not deal with sex per se so much as with human needs, delusions and fantasies."

Allen's own sense of Jewishness, his relations with his family, his quest for God and for an understanding of the relationship between art and life are also frequent grist for his humor.

Yacowar has a deep appreciation for Allen's abilities to probe the human condition through the art of the jester. While there are those who will not share his enthusiasm for Allen — many find Allen's self-confessed anxieties tiresome and his humor somewhat childish — the book, itself, is literate, witty and an invaluable aid in understanding one of the most enduring and endearing comedians of our time.

Woody Allen's comedy is analyzed in book.

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Arts

Asterix Productions sells live entertainment to help businessmen promote their products

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It all started as a big joke, but now Asterix Productions is laughing all the way to the bank.

Asterix Productions, which started up just four years ago, is a Canadian company of performing artists who sell live entertainment for use in the corporate world of business and industry.

Among some of Asterix's customers are such diversified firms as Jaguar / Rover / Triumph, Union Carbide, Coca-Cola, Chrysler, Dominion Stores, Avon of Canada and Canada's Wonderland.

According to the head writer of Asterix, Stephen Witkin, Asterix is now in a league of its own in Canada. "We're one of a kind," he says. "Nobody does what we do or operate on the same scale as Asterix."

Last year, Asterix mounted about 18 productions and hired about 400 people — actors, songwriters, choreographers, musicians, audio-visual people and stage, lighting and sound crews.

Asterix first production was a traveling show for Fiesta Holidays. From left are Stan Lesk, Paddy Campanaro and Stephen Witkin.

Costs varied per show depending on the client's needs — from about $3,000 for a skit to about $250,000 for a musical extravaganza.

The name of the game is to educate as well as entertain, says Witkin. He maintains that by using the international language of song, dance and comedy, he can help businessmen explore any theme and solve any communication problem.

Asterix's clients come to the young company with objectives as varied as the firms themselves.

Hot Jam, a new restaurant in Toronto using performing artists to wait on tables, wanted Asterix to provide practical concepts for its total operation of providing food and entertainment.

Coca-Cola wanted a lot of laughs and hired Asterix to entertain two planeloads of Coke bottlers en route to Mexico City.

IBM wanted a straightforward presentation of new products and an introduction of company people involved and their responsibilities.

The most common motives for hiring Asterix, says Witkin, are to present a message which will promote product awareness, inform on company developments, boost morale and stimulate incentive.

"Everybody has a bit of the ham," comments Witkin, who observes that an Asterix production never fails to "loosen up" company executives, some of whom like to be as centre stage as anyone else.

Asterix started rather casually when Fiesta Holidays contacted Witkin, then a free-lance writer for radio, TV and stage, and asked him to write some comedy sketches for travel programs across Ontario.

"It was a joke," recalls Witkin. Nevertheless, he contacted three friends all with varying stage, film and TV experience — Jeff Braunstein, Paddy Campanaro, and an old buddy, Stan Lesk — from his north YMHA drama club days.

The end result of the collaboration was a show for Fiesta which not only increased sales but tripled attendance in the travel programs. So sound was the skit material, that travel agents came up to them after the show saying: "Hey, you guys are so good, you should get out of the travel business and go into acting."

By chance, it seemed, the four young talents had tapped a gold mine. Business firms began to call, all of them wanting to inject a little pizazz into their conventions and sales meetings.

It wasn't Broadway. But the corporate world offered steady work, good money and a chance to stretch the artistic imagination. If sometimes the four cavorted around as Vitamin C pills or giant cottage cheese curds, they also got opportunities to put on large-scale musical comedy numbers incorporating the latest in audio-visual techniques.

In the summer of 1979, Asterix fortunes climbed to a new high when Canada's Wonderland became a client. Wonderland wanted a big musical show ready in five weeks — something which would open up the pockets of large corporate sponsors.

Could Asterix do it? "I felt if we could handle the Wonderland job, we could handle anything," Witkin remembers.

Whipping into action, Asterix booked about 125 people from across Canada and the United States. The production — a musical and audio-visual extravaganza — cost $250,000 and was held at the St. Lawrence Centre.

The sponsors must have liked what Asterix showed them because soon after, work on Wonderland started. Today, Witkin looks back on the huge production with satisfaction. "We had to sell a dream . . . and it worked," he said.

For Asterix, Wonderland was the launching pad into the bigtime. Other large corporations phoned, and some, like Shaklee of Canada, one of the largest direct sales operations in Canada, similar to Avon and Amway, signed up Asterix for a 5-year contract.

Cushioned with the proceeds from their productions for business and industry, Asterix's four principals, who incorporated Asterix in 1979, decided to expand into commercial theatre.

In July, Asterix opened two musical shows at the Redwood's Dinner Theatre at the Sheraton Centre Hotel called "Eight to the Bar" and "What a Way to Go."

The opening song in Eight to the Bar, which is still playing, was called Next Year, I'm Going to Do the Things I Didn't Do Last Year. For Asterix's chiefs — Lesk, Campanaro, Braunstein and Witkin — whose origins are steeped in stage, film and TV — the song is hopefully prophetic.

Business in the boardroom pays, but "life upon the wicked stage" still beckons.

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Israeli director is excited about extended run of "Kaddish" - play is adapted from Allen Ginsberg's tribute to his mother

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Mordecai Greenberg is a 30-year-old Israeli theatre director who says he has been able to get closer to his roots as a Jew through American literature of the late 40s and early 50s than in Israel where he was born and lived all his life except for two years in Toronto.

"I've been able to break through, to communicate with Jews in North America, better than I could communicate in Israel and I think it's because of the incredible literary activity by Jews in America in the years following the Holocaust," he said.

That is why Greenberg is excited about the extended run in Toronto of "Kaddish," the play he adapted from the poem by Allen Ginsberg, famed poet of the beat generation. Along with a 1-act curtain raiser, "The Irish Hebrew Lesson," Kaddish opened at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave., Aug. 20. The Nephesh Theatre production will run to Sept. 13. Previously Kaddish had 12 performances at Solar Stage.

"I'm frankly surprised at the good reaction to Kaddish, because it is a demanding play, and people today generally want lighter things," the Israeli director said.

Kaddish was a tibute by Allen Ginsberg to his mother, Naomi, and to her life of struggle as an immigrant in America. She died in 1956 and Kaddish was first published in 1959.

Allen Ginsberg, himself, is coming to the Toronto production and will be guest of honor at a gala at Theatre Passe Muraille on Aug. 29. Ginsberg will read from his poems that night, after the play, and also at a literary evening in the theatre the next night, Aug. 30.

"When we first talked to Ginsberg about adapting his poem, he wasn't very interested but said we could go ahead if we wanted to," said Greenberg. "He had written a 6-hour film script based on the poem and had bad experiences with it. The Habimah Theatre in Israel did a stage version of the film script and it was unsuccessful. The old Chelsea Theatre in New York, now defunct, tried it and it went nowhere. So I don't balme him for being unenthusiastic."

At the invitation of Howard Rypp, director of Nephesh Theatre, Greenberg came to Toronto this spring to attend the International Theatre Festival, along with his wife, Yeart, an Israeli actress and costume designer. He also brought with him the idea of adapting Kaddish which he had first read in Paris in 1978.

All the dialogue in Kaddish, which runs 80 minutes without interruption, is from the poem or from Ginsberg's film script.

Greenberg has added clarifying references so that the audience will know how the scenes are connected. But the play is faithful to the poem, to Naomi's life as a wife and mother in New York and Paterson, N.J., and as a patient in a New York state mental hospital. It has a cast of seven, including a pianist; three are principal roles, members of the Ginsberg family, the others play multiple roles.

Greenberg earlier spent two years in Toronto, 1975-77, when he studied drama at the fine arts school at York University, graduating in 1977, after receiving advance credits for work done in Israel. It was at York that he met Howard Rypp and the two independently produced evenings of Pinter and Beckett plays at the Studio Theatre at Harbourfront.

"When I lived in Toronto before I didn't feel that I belonged," Greenberg said. "But now, because of the reception for Kaddish, I do feel I belong. I find Toronto a very exciting theatre city . . . particularly as a result of the festival."

Greenberg and Rypp hope that the CBC will be interested in a radio or TV adaptation of Kaddish. The Israeli director is convinced it will make a strong TV movie. In the meantime, the two are working on a play about Lennie Bruce, the Jewish comedian and social satirist, because he is a product of that period in U.S. letters which fascinates Greenberg.

"It will focus on Bruce's early years, particularly on his relationship with Joe Ancis, a close friend, who was the inspiration of much of his material and one-liner style. Ancis never went on stage as a professional performer — he was a house siding salesman, and still is as far as I know — but he was considered to be one of the funniest men in New York and Lennie Bruce was much in his debt."

Greenberg said he intends to return to Israel where he has had seven years of experience as a director, playwright, actor and translator. He was under contract to the Beersheeva Municipal Theatre. His interest now is chiefly in directing and writing.

"Body Heat" is about sexual passion but exploiting plot is a real turnoff

TORONTO —

Body Heat, a film about sexual passion, murder and greed, can leave you cold.

The film, which was shown at a private screening at the Ontario Science Centre, will soon be released in Toronto movie houses.

Despite the not inconsiderable talents of director Lawrence Kasdan and actor William Hurt, the film is such a cynical exploitation of voyeurism, that it is a real turnoff.

Kasdan makes his directional debut in this picture. Best known as the screenwriter for two of the biggest box office hits in motion picture history — "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Empire strikes Back" — Kasdan also wrote Body Heat, which provides diverting moments but is essentially a shallow exercise about shallow and unlikeable people.

William Hurt, who scored in his former role in "Altered States," is an appealing actor but in this film his skills are ill used. He represents a small-time Florida lawyer who lusts after the body and money of the rich wife of a venal tycoon.

While his image fits easily into that of a guy-on-the-make, he never really convinces as a character who has the iron will to mastermind and perform murder.

Even more unconvincing is Kathleen Turner, who plays the subject of Hurt's amorous attentions; and never once suggests the power, drive and guile that the movie ultimately reveals her to possess.

When not recovering from sexual fatigue, the two somehow summon all their energy to whisper murder plans to each other. That they never emerge as more than caricatures, is a consequence of Kasdan's blatant commercialism in making this movie.

Ultimately, Kasdan the screenwriter disappoints for his banal dialogue. The conversations between Hurt and Turner and amongst Hurt's friends — all sexist, macho banter — literally sparkle with superficiality.

— B.S.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Allen Ginsberg (above) will be at Aug. 29 Gala of Nephesh Theatre's outstanding production, THE IRISH HEBREW LESSON and his own KADDISH, and will read his poetry thereafter. This will indeed be a memorable evening. Nephesh's acclaimed plays are held over to September 14 at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue. Reservations: 363–2416.

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The ever brilliant Don Harron opens tomorrow, August 28 in Gryphon Theatre's last show of the season, WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY. Some houses already sold out for this moving play which, with humor & sincerity tells of a man who insists on dying with dignity. For full info & rsvhts: (705) 728–4613 at Georgian College, Highway 400, Barrie.

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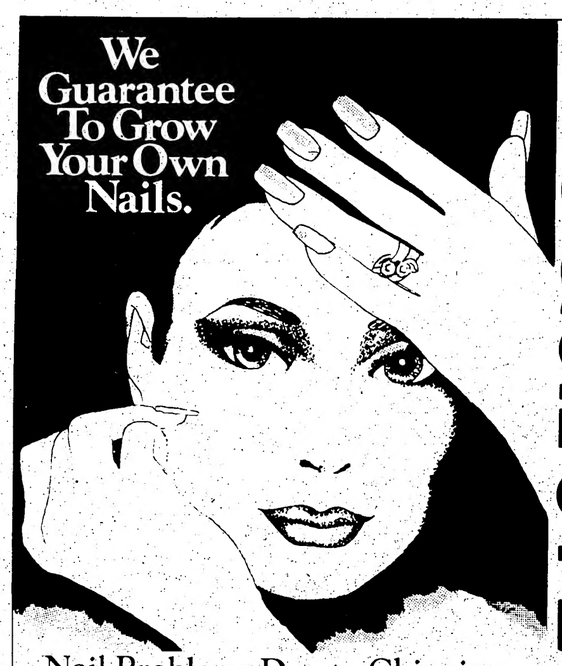
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Beautiful photography, effective musical score

"Eye of the Needle" is thrilling entertainment

film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It's gratifying that "Eye of the Needle," Ken Follett's superb thriller, has been translated into a first-rate film.

Follett, a British writer who is a master of suspense, should be happy. So many books have been mangled by directors and screenwriters who had no idea what made them tick.

A journalist by profession, Follett deals with historical subjects and events and embroiders them marvellously. He has written three novels to date — Eye of the Needle, "Triple," and "The Key to Rebecca" — and each has dealt with a facet of World War II or the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In Eye of the Needle, Follett centres his plot around the activities of Henry Faber, a Nazi spy who almost outwits his British foes. A ruthless fellow capable of ingratiating grins, he kills his opponents without a bat of the eyelash.

In the book, as well as in the movie, Faber discovers that the allies plan to concentrate their firepower on Normandy in their invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe.

Having learned the secret as a result of stealth, courage and ruthlessness, Faber sets off to Germany to communicate it in person to Hitler. The British uncover the plot and race to intercept Faber before his rendezvous with a German submarine in the North Sea.

Faber, of course, is a clever figment of Follett's fertile imagination. But the type he represents is hardly fictitious. Nazi spies, albeit a handful, were not unknown to British intelligence.

Donald Sutherland, the laconic Canadian, plays Faber. Another Canadian, the ravishing Kate Nelligan, portrays a woman he loves. The rest of the cast is just as fine.

Eye of the Needle opens in 1940, the year of the blitz. In a richly crafted scene redolent of the era, British troops in a crowded railway station board trains bound for the war front. Faber, who is employed by the military in a civilian capacity, ambles into that smoke and confusion.

It doesn't take long before he reveals himself as a spy. His landlady good-naturedly unlocks the door of his room, finds him at his transmitter and hysterically accuses Faber of being a traitor. Flashing a stiletto, he disposes of her.

The bulk of Eye of the Needle takes place four years later, when the Nazi cause is on the wane. Faber knows the war is not going well for his side, but he perseveres.

As Faber, Sutherland puts on a memorable performance. The spy is calm and collected, and so is Sutherland. He looks the part — as envisaged by Follett — so through and through.

Kate Nelligan conveys the spirit of Lucy Rose, who is married to an embittered Spitfire pilot crippled in a car accident on their honeymoon. She and her husband, David, and their 4-year old boy, live on Storm Island, a bleak, lonely spit near the coast of Scotland.

During a violent storm, Faber is washed ashore, and David and Lucy Rose carry him into their house. Faber and Lucy develop a sexual relationship which almost blossoms into one that really matters. Nelligan is sensuous and displays a world-weariness with which a viewer identifies.

The photography is beautiful. Wartime London is brought to life with under-stated, hazy colors, and the gray skies of northern Britain are starkly evoked.

The musical score, too, is effective, providing an atmosphere of menace or doomed romance, depending upon the occasion.

But finally, the acting and the taut script carry Eye of the Needle to its bittersweet denouement. On the grim, rocky shores of Storm Island, a tragic human drama is played out between Sutherland and Nelligan, and the fate of Western civilization seems to hang in the balance.

Sound of laughter is like wine for Helene Winston; she's playing in "Boeing, Boeing" at Talk of the Town

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Helene Winston loves the sound of laughter. And it's a good thing because her favorite roles as an actress are in comedies.

Most Canadians probably know Winston as the mother of Larry King in the popular Canadian TV comedy show "The King of Kensington." She played that role for five years and now she takes pleasure in sitting back and watching the re-runs.

Since production of that show ended, Winston has done a number of roles in plays, films and television. At present, she's in Toronto performing in "Boeing, Boeing," at the Talk of Toronto dinner theatre.

"It's an absolute knock-down, drag-out farce," Winston said. "I love doing it because, for me, the sound of laughter is like wine. I've been doing comedy all my life and I prefer it to drama because it takes more skill as an actress."

Helene Winston . . . she loves Canada

Winston grew up in Winnipeg, but she never took part in any high school productions because she was "too shy." But, as a child, she "did perform in some of the best garages in Elmwood (a section of Winnipeg).

"I didn't perform before an audience in Winnipeg until 1945. I was living in Philadelphia for a while and, while there, I became involved with a neighborhood theatre group. So, when I came back to Winnipeg, I auditioned for a role and I got a part in radio that day."

Since that day, Winston has been involved in show biz. Mind you, she has done much more in the business than perform. She has written a number of radio scripts and articles for various magazines. In fact, during her spare time, she enjoys writing poetry. "I write about various events in my life because I've found it's the best way for me to express my thoughts," she said.

When she isn't hopping around North America performing in a wide range of productions, Winston makes her home in a suburb of Los Angeles. Before she came to Toronto for Boeing, Boeing, she was acting in "To Kill a Mockingbird," in Los Angeles. "But they asked me to come up here and I was advised by my agent that it was a good role, so here I am.

"And even though I love to work near my home, I appreciate the loyalty of Canadians, so I enjoy coming to Toronto. And I still love appearing in Winnipeg. A few years ago, I was in 'Hello Dolly' at Rainbow stage and it was such a thrill for me to come down a staircase and be surrounded by so many handsome men."

Winston is not really sure where she'll go from Toronto. She will definitely go back to California and visit her husband (she's happily married), pussy cats and tend to her garden, but then she'll be off on some other job, performing on some other stage.

Winston said she is always optimistic because "something wonderful is always happening" with her career. She'd love to take time off and just garden, but says it is difficult to refuse a role. "I become a little bit less ambitious all the time and I hate to travel.

"You see, I'm really a hick at heart. I hate being in the big city. I like the country. I hate department stores. I like my pussy cats, swimming, bridge and poker. And I don't like the night life. I'm not a drinker and I try not to be around food."

But, despite all that, Helene Winston is an actress who loves show business and loves being in Toronto with friends and family.

Light play about pollutants

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

"Raiders of the Lost Breath," a light, breezy play about the perils of pollutants is bound to freshen up your life.

This health-related production, written and performed by the Portable Theatre Co. in conjunction with the York-Toronto Lung Association, can be seen free of charge every day until Sept. 7 — except Aug. 28 — next to the CNE bandshell, and on Aug. 28 at Nathan Phillips Square.

Inspired by Steven Spielberg's blockbuster film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," it records the quest of citizen Ruth Truth to combat the villains in her environment: Little Spray aerosol, Puff the sophisticated smoker, and Stack the smokestack.

Spray and his smelly compatriots lure Ruth Truth into their polluted environment, with peer pressure and media hype.

"It's cool to smoke. Everyone does it," says Puff. "You've come a long way, baby."

Like many naive consumers, Ruth Truth gives in, although her guardian angel tries to save her.

Years later, the wheezing, coughing Ruth Truth is an addictive smoker and aerosol user. Daily she breathes the stench and smog from the smoke stacks outside her factory building.

After waking up one morning with severe chest pains, Ruth Truth decides to take a look at her lungs through a scanner. Appalled by their battered condition, she strikes out against Spray, Puff and Stack, on the advice of her mentor.

The young girl wrestles her opponents bravely. And after several rounds when she is close to defeat, Ruth Truth blinds them with a double-barred cross, symbol of the national lung association.

But the battle is not over. To get rid of Spray, Puff and Stack permanently she must find the Golden Lung, guided by an old mysterious map.

Throughout the treasure hunt, the three villains attempt to steal the map from Ruth Truth, disguised as enemies of fresh breath — bronchitis, asthma, and emphysema. But in the end she beats them all — with the help of the audience which directs her to the Golden Lung.

Like Ruth Truth, the audience learns that by changing its ways it can fight pollution, acquire the spirit of a raider, and win the right to breathe freely in a healthy environment.

The York-Toronto Lung Association feels this fast-paced 45-minute story with original music and costumes, is an effective way of spreading the message to better breathing.

After the CNE, the Portable Theatre Co. will perform the play for the Oct. 4-11, Lung for Life campaign, a promotion program on health care and lung disease.

There are 33 lung associations in Ontario. Canada also has its own national lung association.

Each group is actively involved in projects such as National Non-Smoking Week, Jan. 24-30, and the Christmas Seals campaign.

If your group wants to use the Portable Theatre Co., phone 463-0000.

[Kerry Hollingsworth photo]

Lindsay Morris [right] as "Ruth Truth" uses double-barred cross to stave off villains [from left] "Stack" [Howard Gomberg], "Spray" [Allan Merovitz] and "Puff" [Brian Callan].

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Travel

A favorite spot with a young Hemingway

Scenic Key West has all the conveniences of a big city

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

KEY WEST, Fla. —

More than a few Miamians I know, jaded by lush tropical vegetation, clear, blue skies and endless sandy beaches, wouldn't dream of going to Key West.

What's the point, they ask? We've got it all in Miami, and then some.

Only those who haven't savored the charms of Key West are liable to fall victim to this specious argument. True, Key West — the southernmost spit of land in the U.S. — bears some resemblance to Miami in certain respects. But Key West, 90 miles north of Havana, is as different from Miami as, say, Montreal is from Toronto.

The last of about 50 small islands in the Florida Keys chain, Key West comes as a relief to a Canadian traveler who has grown somewhat weary of Miami's sophisticated [or pseudo sophisticated] gloss.

This coral island, measuring 1½ miles by 4 miles, has all the conveniences of a big city, but hardly any of its jarring disadvantages.

From Miami, it is 160 miles — or four hours by car — to Key West. The ride there would be considerably shorter if speed limits were not fixed at 45 to 55 miles per hour on 2-lane roads, bridges and causeways. But who needs superhighways when a good portion of the scenery is so agreeable?

Admittedly, the first half of the trip raises no eyebrows, as you pass shopping plazas, amusement parks, condominiums and scrubland. Once you reach Key Largo, the first island, the atmosphere changes rather dramatically. And by the time you get to the impressive 7-mile bridge spanning the Atlantic Ocean on the right and the Gulf of Mexico on the left, you're in a world that is esthetically light years away from the superficial allure of a concrete jungle.

It's quiet here, in the Keys, on brilliant sunwashed days, when the sea ranges in color from cobalt blue to emerald green. Gazing at the shimmering waters, which teem with such fish as marlin and barracuda, the mind's eye recalls Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," a celebration of life's natural forces.

Indeed, Hemingway was no stranger to this once-remote area, having resided in Key West in the 1920s and 1930s.

Key West itself is at the end of Highway 1, which starts in Maine. If you're driving, as I was, head for the old part of town, via Truman Ave., to Mallory Square, around which many of Key West's points of interest are located.

Historic Key West, unlike the newer sections across town, is distinguished by rustic tree-lined streets, quaint gingerbread houses, pretty shops and fine restaurants. To familiarize yourself with Key West, take the $5 Conch Train tour lasting 1½ hours.

My first stop in old Key West was Hemingway's refurbished house, surrounded by a brick wall and high shade trees, and open to the public daily.

Young Hemingway moved here when his reputation as a writer was practically assured. When he got here, Key West, founded by the Spaniards, was little more than a sleepy backwater, in sharp contrast to its glory days in the 19th century.

In the 1890s, the population of Key west was something like 18,000, making it Florida's largest urban settlement. It prospered because of its cigar makers and its salvagers, who combed the wrecks of ships which had foundered on the reef seven miles from shore.

Key West's bubble burst on the eve of this century. After a devastating fire, the bulk of the cigar makers moved to Tampa or Havana. And following the invention of improved navigational equipment, fewer ships hit the treacherous reef.

Key West sank into lethargy. During the Depression, however, the federal government pumped capital into Key West. Tourism developed . . . and the rest is history.

Today, Key West attracts increasing numbers of visitors, particularly in winter, when the weather is less humid. During these months, its population of 32,000 swells to about 70,000.

In addition to Hemingway's dwelling, a traveller can view Harry Truman's former vacation home, which locals call "The Little White House." Truman came to Key West when he was president, and returned 15 more times before he died. It is closed to tourists, but word has it that developers may turn it — and the adjacent closed naval base — into a marina or a mall.

John Audubon, the noted naturalist, lived in Key West for one year in the 1830s, sketching its fowl. The house in which he resided, near that of Hemingway's, is open to the public. It contains antiques of the period, as well as one of the last remaining complete 4-volume "Audubon Double Elephant Folio Birds of America."

At Mallory Square, you'll find a well-stocked aquarium, filled with such specimens as swordfish, Jewfish and sharks. And at the foot of Margaret St., hard by the shrimp fleet, turtle kraals, or holding pens, offer a glimpse of 50 sea turtles, including the biggest one in captivity, weighing in at over 750 pounds.

In Pirates Alley, you can meet wizened George Culmer at the local cigar factory. He's the only one around who still handrolls cigars.

There are a couple of Civil War forts in Key West, one in ruins, the second in fairly good condition. West Martello Tower, which is in a decrepit state, is the base from which some of Key West's flower vendors sell their wares. East Martello Tower, spared ruination, is now amuseum. Key West's only synagogue, built of coral, is nearby.

The sea, of course, is Key West's greatest lure.

The beaches here seem to be unspoiled by tar deposits from tankers, and the water appears to be unpolluted. Snorkeling, scuba diving and fishing lend themselves extremely well to this region. Fishing expeditions can be arranged on the docks along North Roosevelt Blvd.

Trips to Key West's reef, reportedly the only living one in North America, are provided by several companies. If you're a shell fancier, you've obviously come to the right place. Shops carry hundreds of varieties.

The seafood here is legendary, and two of the best restaurants in this class are said to be Pier House and The Old Cuban Club, both on Duval St.

In the evenings, Key Westers and visitors alike gather at Mallory Square to watch the sun set over a translucent sea. Jugglers, dancers and magicians enliven the proceedings.

The show they put on isn't bad, but it pales in comparison with nature's nightly extravaganza — a blood-orange ball of a sun, streaking the sky, slowly sinking beneath a motionless gray-blue sea.

There are few sights like it anywhere.

Los Angeles is celebrating its 200th birthday— many special events to mark historic occasion

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LOS ANGELES —

Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 4, Mexican Governor Felipe de Neve proclaimed the small settlement of the Pacific coast city as the City of Our Lady Queen of the Angels, now better known by its Spanish name Los Angeles. Now, the largest city in extent of area in the United States is celebrating its 200th birthday with dance festivals, new ballet productions, athletic events and theatrical production on the lives of some of its celebrated citizens, including a number of Canadians.

Los Angeles is a vibrant city covering about twice the area of Metropolitan Toronto, encompassing desert, mountain and coastal landscape. Here is an assortment of lifestyles, from the fashionable shopping and residential areas of Beverly Hills to moving picture region of Hollywood, to a variety of theme fun parks, fine beaches, marinas, ethnic Spanish areas around Olvera St., downtown cultural sections and fashion centres.

It is always a good idea when visiting an area for the first time to spend the first day orienting yourself by taking a guided bus tour. Since Los Angeles is so widely spread and was mainly built to take advantage of the automobile, it is a city where the best way to see the most is by way of guided bus tours. There are many tours available in the various areas of Greater Los Angeles.

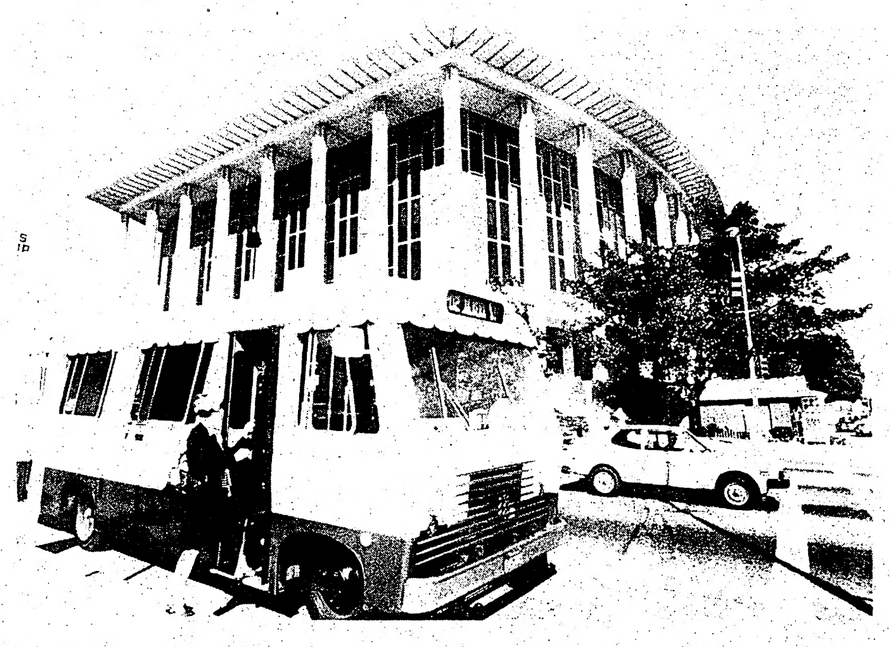
For the Los Angeles bicentennial the Automobile Club of Southern California has prepared an 84-page booklet listing 200 Treasures of Metropolitan Los Angeles. To see even a few of these homes, buildings, museums and attractions one or more bus tours may be the easiest way to get around.

You can take a number of tours in the moving picture and television production areas of Hollywood. Universal Studios, for example, takes you on a 2-hour tram ride around its various sets and film shooting areas. In the Burbank area there are tours by NBC through its TV studios, while Columbia Pictures and Warner Brothers provide tours limited to 10 adults.

Beverly Hills has bus tours of its residential and shopping sections with multilingual guides. Gray Line operates day-long grand tours of the city and half-day tours of the Hollywood region, as well as day-long tours of some of the theme park attractions such as Six Flags Magic Mountain, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland.

There are just dozens of tour companies to give individual, group or just general public guided tours. Because of the vast number of people who now come to southern California, most tour companies have multilingual guides, and even highly specialized tours. You even have the choice from Los Angeles of week-long wine tours of California and 2-week tours of Los Angeles, much of Arizona, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

The downtown area now has a mini-bus service — brightly painted brown and white motorized trams which run every six to 10 minutes to designated points. The fare is 25 cents.



Los Angeles mini-bus in downtown area stops at many places for sightseers.

In the downtown area is the Music Centre for the Performing Arts with year-round entertainment of symphonies, operas, musical comedies and dramatic presentations. Here also is the Spanish area with its Mexican food and handicrafts.

More Japanese live in Los Angeles than any other area of the United States, and Little Tokyo is in the downtown area on San Pedro St. near First St. Probably the most exciting Farmers Market you have seen is at 6333 West Third St., a sprawling collection of 160 shops where everything in the food line grown in the region can be bought and there are numerous dining patios with a wide variety of ethnic foods.

Downtown you can tour the World Trade Centre, see the newest luxury hotels, apartment buildings, shopping streets and parks. There are also some famous department stores, the turn-of-the-century Bradbury Building with its Victorian era elegance is at Third and Broadway, and the city hall with its mall is close by.

You can start many tours of the Los Angeles area from downtown. From the Flower St. financial district, for instance, you can visit on a scenic west tour MacArthur Park with its subtropical vegetation and a lake with a 50-foot high waterspout, several famous department stores and luxury hotels, the Wiltshire Boulevard Temple — the largest Reform synagogue in Los Angeles — and a number of museums including the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits where prehistoric animal fossils have been found, the Beverly Hills area, Santa Monica, Venice with its art and antique shops and beaches, some marinas and shopping malls, the Los Angeles sports arena, science, aerospace and natural history museums, the University of California.

This can be an all-day tour of about 40 miles (64 kilometres), with time to visit some of the points of interest.

In winter, temperatures in the Los Angeles area average about 21 Celsius (70 F.).

A wealth of information is available from the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau, 505 South Flower St., and from the Hollywood Visitor Information Centre, 6801 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood.

(There are several dozen synagogues in the Los Angeles area.)

Bristol Place Hotel has opened three executive board rooms

TORONTO —

Bristol Place Hotel on the airport strip has opened three executive board rooms, to be known as the Grande Salons. They are located on the hotel's lower level, with direct access from the main lobby.

The Grande Salons incorporate what was previously the Kent Suite and two board rooms which can be opened to accommodate 150 people in a social gathering. The adjoining foyer is designed for the exclusive use of patrons of the salons, which also boast their own maitre d', uniformed staff, and private kitchen and servery.

"Very careful thought and planning have gone into the design and implementation of these VIP board rooms," said Bristol Place president David L. Dennis. "Our proximity to Toronto International Airport presents a growing demand for meeting space both by our regular patrons and by international corporate executives gathering in Toronto."

Interior designer Robert Meiklejohn Design Associates collaborated with Dennis in meeting the specific requirements of these board-room facilities, and designing an environment appropriate to business and social occasions. The sound system is separate and independent in each area; the lighting is appropriate for all demands; and the furnishings feature textures and colors that complement rather than dominate, according to Dennis.

The staff will work solely in the Grande Salons, offering French white-glove service of specially prepared foods from the Bristol Place kitchen. Corporate executive chef Tony Roldan and executive chef Claude Gambin have devised menus for working luncheons or gourmet dinners that will be exclusive to the salons, and some of which can be prepared, if desired, tableside, by the chef.

"The Grande Salons offer all the attributes of a private board room," said Dennis, "with the added advantage that we can provide food prepared and served by our own proven team of professionals."

The magic of the Baja sun

MEXICO CITY —

Baja California Sur has for centuries remained a relatively untouched paradise — a peninsula of paradox — where unique patches of resort activity and quaint towns are scattered throughout its great wilderness. Its isolated beauty, perfect weather and new tourism projections paint a particularly bright future for the peninsula.

But Baja California's famous sunshine may soon be put to another use — producing thousands of gallons of fresh, drinkable water from the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortes.

The concept of using Baja's sun and seas to produce water for human consumption and electricity was officially proposed during the administration of a former Mexican president and was termed "Plan Sun God."

Today, approximatley 25 small solar plants have been built by the ministry of human settlements and public works throughout Mexico with the first major project now taking place at Las Barrancas, a tiny fishing village 240 miles north of La Paz, capital of Baja California Sur. It involves 200 people and is the first fully organized effort by Mexico to develop a complete community whose water supply will come directly from the ocean.

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Milton Friedman got into vocational counseling by accident

He started with JVS during formative years

the professionals

This is one of a continuing series on The Professionals, the men and women who keep our community organizations and institutions running.

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

There's no need to ask Milton Friedman, New York-born executive director of Toronto's Jewish Vocational Service, why he's remained at his job and his adopted city for 33 years — he obviously loves them both.

"Actually, this hasn't been just one job," he comments. "It has been changing constantly because the community has gone through such a metamorphosis, getting bigger, more diversified, more sophisticated."

He was living in his native Buffalo when he got the call, both from JVS and from a U.S. city.

"I really don't know what made me choose Toronto," he confesses. "But I've never regretted the decision."

In 1948, Toronto was a relatively small city, but the Jewish community was twice the size of Buffalo's and growing. JVS was only 1½-years-old when Friedman started and had a staff of two or three persons. Its primary task was finding employment for and counseling European immigrants, survivors of the Holocaust. However, the mandate from the parent organization, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, dictated assistance for all Jewish residents of Toronto, not only immigrants.

The domestic needs arose in part from discriminatory job patterns then in effect in the area, as well as from the fact that public services were inadequate to provide individual job placement assistance. The latter is still true, according to Friedman, who adds that governments prefer to fund efficient private agencies such as JVS rather than set up their own.

Friedman got into vocational counseling "by accident." As a student at Buffalo's School of Social Work he was required to get practical work experience in order to earn his degree. He was attracted by the job counseling service in that city and was able to get himself assigned as an intern there. The school reluctantly gave permission for this — vocational counseling was a new field and not yet recognized as a legitimate part of social work.

Upon graduation he was offered a job with the service, which he accepted with alacrity.

When Friedman started with JVS, its sole financial supporter was the Welfare Fund, now Toronto Jewish Congress. Then housed in the Tip Top building at College and Spadina, the service soon outgrew the available space and moved to 152 Beverly St. Ultimately, JVS outgrew this office as well. The current location is at its own building at 74 Tycos Drive.

"One of the needs was to find space in which all the services could be provided under one roof," Friedman explains. "Under our very fine board of directors we made the big move. They are very supportive decision makers, a boon to every executive."

JVS is an umbrella organization for a variety of vocational services — career counseling, educational counseling, job placement and vocational rehabilitation. A new project which recently got under way is teaching of job search skills for the disadvantaged. While all services are provided on a non-sectarian basis and JVS is funded by the Ontario and federal governments and United Way in addition to Toronto Jewish Congress, retention of the Jewish flavor is always a priority.

"The senior management team is predominantly Jewish and I'm happy about it because I want the service to remain as an integral part of the Jewish community," Friedman says. "It is also a vehicle of communication with the rest of the community. I see no purpose in becoming insular but I do want to preserve the Jewish commitment. We have never encountered any difficulties with the non-Jewish community."

Milton Friedman

Aside from his family (his wife and grown son, who works in the computer industry), Friedman's primary outside interest is bridge. He calls it the closest thing to a hobby he has. While not interested in winter sports as such, he takes advantage of the cold weather by staying indoors and playing more bridge.

His fit and youthful appearance belies the fact that Friedman has passed his 60th birthday. His enthusiasm and anticipation of further changes in JVS assures the visitor that he can go on for another 33 years.

"The outlook is not for an enlarged JVS," Friedman says, "but is rather for one which refines its techniques and improves the quality and effectiveness of services as never before. I don't see an explosive growth of service as we previously enjoyed. Funding is difficult to come by and the community is not expanding as rapidly as it did in the past.

"We will look at other ideas overlooked in the past. One of them is goal-setting workshops for groups of people with similar concerns, such as women returning to the work force after years at home or people whose jobs were made redundant by advanced technology."

Such workshops and other planned projects would not involve great outlays of money. They could be nearly completely funded by user fees, Friedman believes.

School guidance and career counseling services are limited. There are too few counselors and too many young adults who need direction, Friedman finds. JVS already provides such services in the Jewish day school system, where it acts as a "neutral source, which adds strength to what we do."

At the other end of the scale, JVS has an outreach program for the elderly. The Atlaz Centre at Baycrest Terrace provides paid work for the aged in the community who live elsewhere and can come to the centre on public transprtation. For Baycrest residents there is an additional program of work as a therapeutic agent to help slow down the process of the psychological problems associated with aging.

Friedman admits that he is involved with most decisions and projects at JVS but refuses to take credit for everything. He gives full marks to the lay board, to his staff and to the volunteers who give valued time and energy freely.

"We have nothing to be modest about, although we recognize that we do have gaps in our services and we are going about closing them," Friedman concludes. "We do our job well. We are pretty good listeners here at JVS and if people have suggestions they will receive consideration.

"We also realize that if ideas are put into programs and projects and then don't work out, there's no need to go into a depression. You must expect that not everything will work out as anticipated . . . but you do learn from these experiences.

"People also have to realize that the idea that there's only one job for each person is a misconception. People can change their jobs if they're guided properly. They also have to realize, however, that they can't expect to get complete self-fulfilment from work. There are other things in life."

Like bridge..

Writers plan parley Oct. 1-4

TORONTO —

More than 50 internationally known writers from Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas — the largest international writers' congress ever held in Canada — will take place Oct. 1-4 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto.

Organized by the non-profit Toronto Arts Group for Human Rights, the congress will send all proceeds to Amnesty International, the Nobel prize-winning organization which works for the release of people imprisoned for the peaceful exercise of their rights.

The congress is expected to affirm the principle of respect for human rights and will protest the plight of imprisoned writers.

Among those expected to attend are: Susan Sontag, Jacobo Timerman, Mordecai Richler, Margaret Atwood, Eduardo Galeano, Josef Brodsky, Nadine Gordimer and Chinua Achebe.

Novelist Josef Skvorecky will chair the event, which will include four days of symposiums, panel discussions, workshops and public readings on such topics as censorship, propaganda, terrorism and political exile.

An evening of theatre, based on works of imprisoned writers, will be presented on Oct. 3.

Tickets are available from S.C.M. Bookstore, Pages Bookstore, The Writers' Centre and the congress office in University College at the University of Toronto.

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Futon, an ideal space saver in apartments

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Along with radios, televisions and cars, the Japanese have brought heavenly slumber to North America with their latest export — futons.

The futon (pronounced foo-tawn), an Oriental-style bed made of five layers of 100% cotton felt, is slowly seeping into the Canadian market through the initiative of retailers such as Torontonian Wayne Campagna.

Campagna started selling futons last May. Although he doesn't have a store yet, he has used a local warehouse to stock his product.

Several of these pieces are now on display at the Shoppers Market, at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The futons, made by a Canadian manufacturer in Toronto, are thicker than the Japanese models, which are tailored for the slimmer, smaller-boned Orientals.

Although the mattress is low, Campagna guarantees even a heavy person won't touch the floor lying on one.

He pointed out that none of his six-inch thick Japanese-style beds have to be co-ordinated with Oriental furniture. He, himself, has a wicker chair and a pine table in the same room as his futon.

"Many people have back problems and they can't get a good night's sleep on a mattress," said Campagna, who switched to futons after he injured his back in a car accident.

Several chiropractors have recommended the Japanese product because it properly supports the bones of the back, and allows them to realign while sleeping, he added.

"With a water bed, you can wake up with your head in your armpits, but the futon allows your neck and ankle to be on the same level."

Campagna claims that, since they are made from cotton, futons "breathe," remaining cool in the summer and warmer in the winter than conventional mattresses.

Presently, they range in price from $100 for a single (42 x 76 inches) to $130 for a double (56 x 76 inches) and $140 for a queen size (64 x 82 inches) — about one-third the cost of some water beds.

Cotton-made beds

According to Campagna, the futon doesn't transmit movement from one person to another because it has no springs. The flexibility of the mattress makes it an ideal space saver for people living in small dwellings.

"You can tie it up like a sleeping bag and use it in ski chalets, mobile homes or cottages," he said. "It's super for kids living away from home at college. They can just push it against the wall in the morning and make it into a sofa by adding pillows."

The futon can also be put on the floor under a piece of plywood or placed directly on a platform box frame.

Campagna finds that his customers "are people concerned about the quality of life." They want 100% natural products. That includes natural sleeping, without lying on springs, coils and foam.

He said that any bed sheet or duvet — a blanket filled with down — can be added to dress up the eggshell-colored bed.

Campagna claims the futon is more durable than a mattress, which can sag and give out after 11 months.

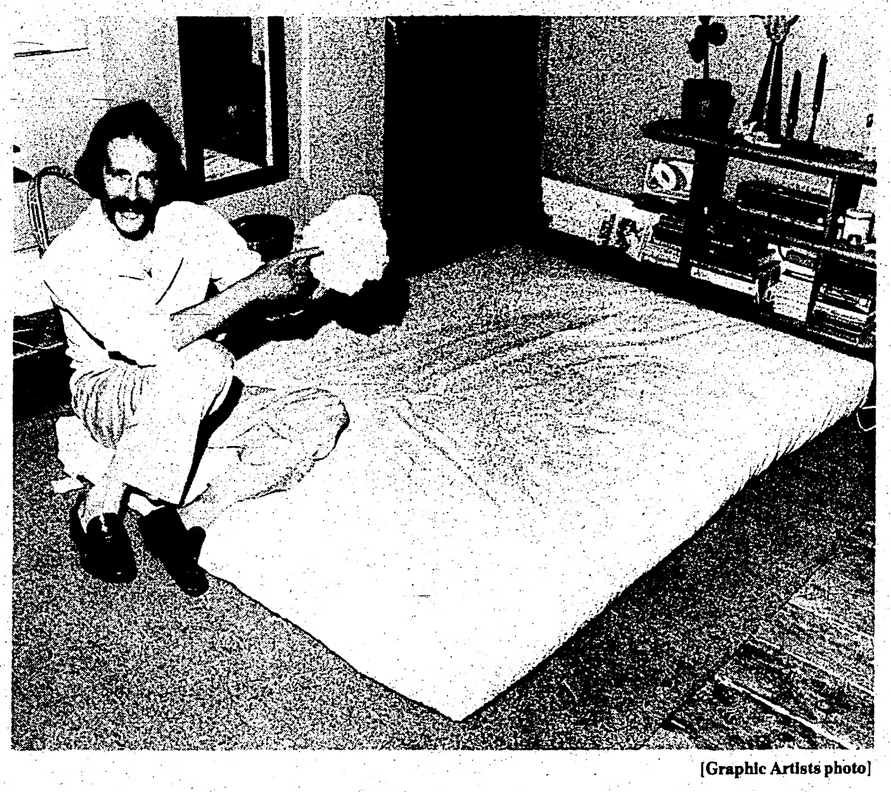
After a year, if you want your futon to be fluffy, open up the back seam, and take the layers and puff them out.

For the future, he has entertained the idea of crib-sized mattresses, but he would have to make sure they have waterproof sheets.

Presently, Campagna guarantees free delivery for his regular futons within a week in the Metro Toronto area.

His Canadian-registered product complies with the Upholstered and Stuffed Articles Act.

For further information on this Japanese style bed, contact Campagna at 461-7157.



[Graphic Artists photo]

Wayne Campagna displays cotton felt material making up a futon, the Japanese-style foldable bed. His futons are on view at the CNE's Shoppers Market.

Hidden lavatory in bedroom is solution for those living in 1-bathroom house

A vexing problem faced by almost everyone living in a 1-bathroom house is queuing up in the morning to use the only available lavatory facility.

It's an irritating way to start the day. When the house is shared by two working adults, one of them is going to end up waiting — and burning — while the other monopolizes the lone facility.

Recognizing how commonplace this problem is, interior designers at Armstrong came up with a solution that is long on ingenuity and short on expensive additions or alterations. What they did was to take one end of a master bedroom and equip it with a self-contained lavatory: sink, mirrors, drawer space for towels and so on.

The trick involves hooking up the new plumbing to existing plumbing, so this solution only works when the master bedroom adjoins a bathroom. Fortunately, this is the floor plan in most houses.

In a 2-foot-deep space along one end of the bedroom, they placed an old armoire bought at a second-hand store and flanked it with his and her closets with folding louvered doors. They gutted the armoire and replaced the old insides with a sink and counter.

Below the sink is storage space. A shelf above the sink holds toilet articles. Above that is a mirror.

The new sink is hooked up to the plumbing for the existing sink on the other side of the bedroom - bathroom wall. (The hookup is simple enough for an amateur to do, if you wish to save the expense of a plumber.)

The armoire doors inside are covered with mirrors that allow the sink user a back view. The bottom drawers of the armoire were left intact.

The refurbished bedroom with its newly acquired lavatory was done over in maintenance-free materials and furniture. The floor is Armstrong's easy-to-care-for Tredway sheet vinyl, which was picked for three reasons.

First, Tredway is one of the easiest floors for do-it-yourselfers to install. Second, water, soap, lotions or whatever that might be splashed onto the floor's vinyl surface can be wiped up with no damage done. Third, the floor's powder blue color set the theme for the bedroom.

The walls, closets and armoire are all powder blue. (Most monochromatic color schemes are beige, oyster or some other neutral tint. Powder blue is equally restful, but a lot more interesting.)

The furniture is rattan. It consists of two chaises covered in unbleached muslin for lounging or tanning under a sun lamp; end tables; and drum tables.

The room's accent color is citron yellow, for the towels, telephone and the chaises' throw pillows. Plants lend further interest and color to the decor.

The hidden lavatory within a bedroom (shut the armoire doors and you'd never know it's there) is a neat solution to the lack of adequate facilities. But more than that, it's affordable, good-looking, easy to maintain and so clever you're probably wondering why someone didn't think of it before.

Hidden lavatory within armoire is one solution to shortage of washing facilities.

New in-home security service

A new concept in in-home medical and personal security service was brought to Toronto recently by Amicare, the home care division of Extendicare Ltd.

The service, known as ProtectAlert, consists of a small transmitter that can be clipped to a shirt, blouse or belt. At the first sign of trouble, the ProtectAlert user presses a button on the transmitter and an alarm is sounded at the ProtectAlert Response Centre.

The ProtectAlert professional staff immediately contacts the appropriate source of assistance and help is on the way within minutes. The people contacted by the Response Centre are specified by the ProtectAlert user.

The ProtectAlert service operates 24 hours a day every day.

Each patient's file specifies his or her own support network. It may include a son or daughter, a neighbor, a friend, or even the apartment caretaker. If no answer is received on the verification call, and if the people on the personal file are not home or are unable to respond, the proper emergency services will be advised. In most cases, there should be help at the home within minutes.

The ProtectAlert service was developed because Extendicare personnel, in discussions with health care specialists, have seen the growing pressure on provincial and federally funded facilities. The rising costs, coupled with a rapidly increasing demand, is already straining both human and financial resources.

At least part of the answer is to keep people at home longer, with the support they need.

Amicare president Jacques Krasny explained that "the ProtectAlert Service represents a revolution in the application of microelectronics technology to personal security. Thanks to ProtectAlert, many elderly, handicapped and convalescent Torontonians will now be able to live in the comfort of their own homes rather than being confined to institutions.

"But ProtectAlert is important for much more than safety problems related to health. Small business operators, for example, can rely on ProtectAlert to obtain assistance day or night, and single women or housewives who must be alone for part of the day can also be assured of assistance if needed. In fact, economically, ProtectAlert is the logical companion for many people who live or work alone."

ProtectAlert is available through the ProtectAlert Information Centre at 864-9600.

The service with no long term commitment, costs $19.75 a month, plus a $25 one-time set-up fee.

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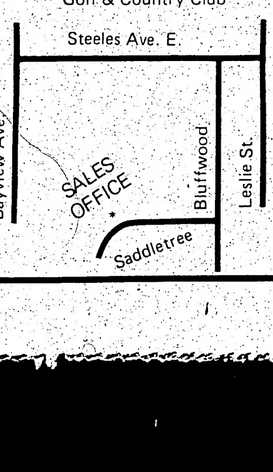

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Modular furniture for children can adapt to any age bracket

By TAMMY KAROL

Modular, knocked-down juvenile furniture can adapt to any age bracket — while your tyke progresses from diapers to regular clothing gear.

From childhood to early adulthood, an individual can sleep or play on the same furniture he or she started out with as a baby.

Watch Me Grow, a newly-opened showroom and manufacturing outlet of children's furniture at 205 Torbay Rd., Markham, run by Peter Sommer and Clarence Marcus, has focused on the modular concept with 49 units that can be transformed into 5,000 different combinations.

These products have been available in Toronto-area specialty shops and high-end furniture stores since July. In the future, they will be offered throughout Canada and the United States.

Removed by interlocking devices, a Watch Me Grow Crib can become a playpen and its whole outside panel can fold in to become a love seat or couch. In the same unit, there is a change table, pull-out drawers, a diaper chest and a bed.

If the crib is lifted off the unit, it becomes a playpen in which the baby can sleep. At the same time, mom can nap next to the child on the bed, which is underneath the crib.

Made for safety as well as practicality, the crib has locks outside its hardwood spindle so that little brother or sister can't open it easily.

A Watch Me Grow 72 x 36 inch unit has a bottom slide-in drawer and hardwood spindles. The side diaper chest turns into a toy box or cabinet when taken off and flipped over.

Outside facings of any unit come in white, yellow or woodgrain, in a coating that resists scratching and is washable with soap and water. Drawers are made of plastic sides, which provide easy opening and less risk of breaking.

According to Sommer, there is no visible hardware on any of the items.

"The simplicity of the style is such that it can't be outdated," he said. "All lines will be kept forever, so you can always add on pieces when you have more money or need more space."

A wall unit, for instance, can be created by adding further units.

Sommer claims his furniture is high quality, and not cheap.

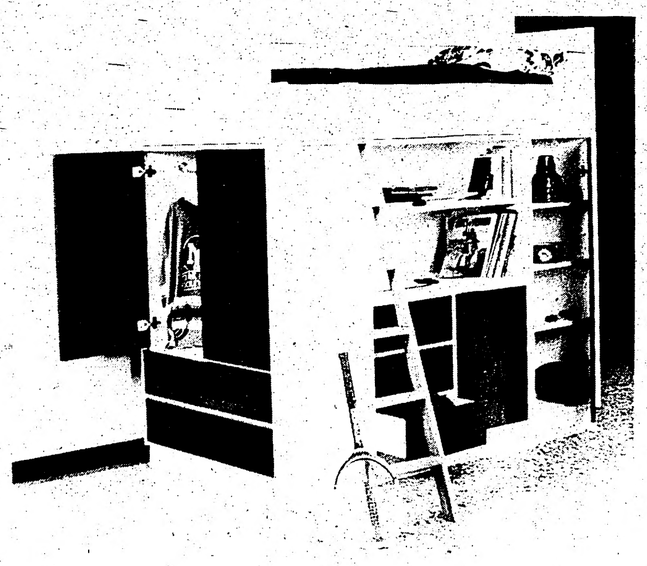
"I looked around at people my age, 29-30, and saw that the baby boom babies were having babies at an older age. People are getting married and planning families later ... so now they can spend more disposable income on good juvenile furniture," he said.

Sommer added that, due to rising inflation, people can only afford smaller homes and subsequently don't have room to buy big furniture items.

Modular furniture like this will be a necessity today and in the future, he believes.

The advantage for retailers buying Watch Me Grow units is that each piece comes knocked down and can be stored without taking up too much room.

Sommer and Marcus offer in-house training programs for retailers who carry their merchandise. They demonstrate how to take the furniture apart and make different combinations with it.



Watch Me Grow bunkbed unit, trimmed with laminated woodgrain, has drawers, closet space, shelves and bed.

The partners make their showroom available to retail customers. But items viewed at the showroom have to be bought from the store and can not be purchased wholesale from Watch Me Grow.

Previously an auditor by trade, Sommer also worked in Canada manufacturing knocked-down stereo cabinets.

Marcus has been in the furniture business for 30 years.

Ready-to-assemble furniture in kits has just hit the Toronto market

TORONTO —

The latest in build-it-yourself projects — high quality hardwood furniture in kit form — has just hit the Toronto market.

The Heath Craft Woodworks line, featuring eight different ready-to-assemble furniture and accessory items for the home, was unveiled last week at a special presentation for the news media.

"The world's finest furniture has always been built by hand," Brian Winks, general manager of Heath Co., the world's largest manufacturer of do-it-yourself kits says.

"Until now, mass production and escalating prices have made that kind of furniture almost impossible to find, much less afford."

Winks says the foolproof kits, which require no expertise or carpentry experience to assemble, make it possible for people to have top quality, classic-designed furniture for about half the price of similar, finished products.

The banker's rolltop desk, for example, sells for $1,795 in kit form but would cost more than $3,000 as a ready-made, same-quality piece, Winks says.

Made from solid oak in turn-of-the-century style, the desk features a finished back so it can be used as a room divider.

The time needed to assemble it is estimated at 80 to 100 hours, but novice do-it-yourselfers could start with a simpler item such as the oak and brass hall mirror ($199), which takes about two hours.

Other kits include a mahogany Queen Anne plant stand ($119), mahogany butler's table ($425), oak octagonal dining table ($1,095), pressback oak arm chairs ($259) and an oak book rest ($119).

Each kit comes with fully illustrated step-by-step instructions, sanded wood parts, sandpaper, glue, drill bit, screws and other necessary hardware.

Winks says the only tools needed are a screwdriver, hand or electric drill and clamps for some kits. They can be put together in a very small work space so even apartment residents can do them.

Finishing kits of stain and varnish in paste form are available in natural, golden oak, mahogany and walnut for $9.95 to $26.95.

The kits are available through mail order or at the Heathkit Electronic Centre at 1480 Dundas St. E., Mississauga.

— Toronto Star

Era of the suites is over— rather, mix furniture well

By JUDY KNELMAN

Bedroom and dining room sets too bulky to fit into the rooms of your new home or apartment are giving you a message endorsed by leading decorators.

The era of the suite is over. Much more interest can be maintained in a room, say the experts, if the furniture is a mix — but a careful one.

That means retaining part of the suite and ruthlessly relegating the rest of it to the basement, closet or garage. Store the extra pieces, sell them or give them away, say the decorators, but don't clutter your home for the sake of showing off a matched set. An unmatched one gets more points these days.

In a dining room, that means that chairs and tables can be finished differently — perhaps a dark-stained table could combine with white or even brightly colored chairs. The chairs from the original suite can be professionally stripped, bleached and lacquered by specialty firms that handle such jobs.

If you have both a buffet and a china cabinet, consider separating them. Or, once the chairs have been redone, refinish one of the pieces to go with them. It's advisable to undertake this sort of co-ordinating one stage at a time.

In a bedroom, it's usually the headboard that goes first. Often that's because the double bed is being replaced by a larger one. If that's happening, the next pieces to go are likely to be the night tables that flank the headboard.

A wall drapery treatment or a simple arrangement of cylindrical bolsters at the head are softer, more graceful and more colorful than a headboard. Brass and glass night tables are a modern and interesting alternative to the standard commode style that matches the dressers. The brass adds shine, and the glass gives the illusion of open space beside the bulk of the bed. Or try a pair of skirted tables.

Odd chests and mirrors give a room a unique quality. A totally matched bedroom looks complete, but it can't convey as much of the owners' particular qualities. Linens and draperies can do a lot, but they're even more effective in an environment of mixed furnishings.

One solution to the bedroom problem is to enlarge the closets to accommodate the dressers, do away with the headboard, and add lounge furniture so that it can double as a den.

If you are determined to hang on to every piece of the bedroom set, consider having some or all of it stripped and lacquered. With the same tones in draperies and bedspread, you can achieve a dramatic effect.

Ontario ministry to fund solar energy projects— $1 million, over 5 years

TORONTO —

The Ontario ministry of energy will provide $1 million over five years to share the cost of active solar-energy demonstration projects with selected communities in the construction of new municipal non-profit housing, energy minister Robert Welch said recently.

"This is a major step in my ministry's 5-year, $50 million strategy to encourage decision-makers in both the private and public sectors to adopt and use solar energy technology," Welch said.

The major objectives of this program are to increase the market for solar energy equipment; and to reduce future operating costs of new municipal non-profit housing.

Grants of up to 90% of the cost of active solar-energy projects on new municipal non-profit housing will be administered by the ministry of municipal affairs and housing with funds provided by the ministry of energy as part of the joint Housing Energy Management Program (HEMP). Each participating municipality will contribute 10% of the cost of the project.

Under this program, solar systems would be used for domestic hot water heating applications.

"We're confident that non-profit housing projects selected to incorporate these solar heating systems will achieve energy savings," Housing Minister Claude Bennett said. "Ministry staff will be monitoring the effectiveness of the solar packages."

This is the second program to be developed under Ontario's solar strategy. It is intended to encourage applications from municipalities not eligible under the previously announced commercial/industrial program.

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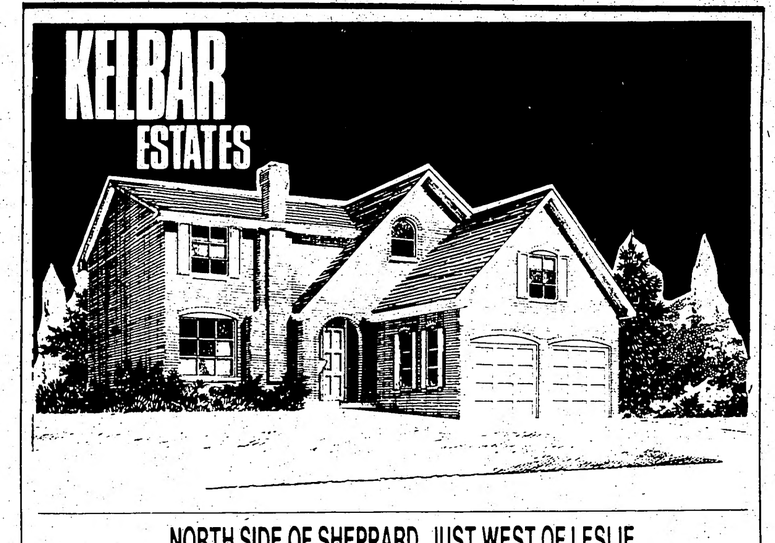

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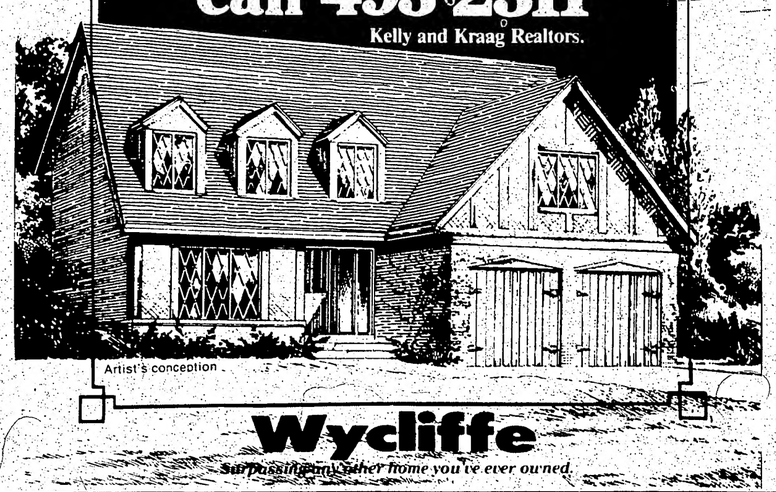

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TRIBUTE TO BOBBIE

Ethel Berman receives an award honoring her late sister, Canadian athlete Fanny ["Bobbie"] Rosenfeld. Rosenfeld was inducted into the Jewish Hall of Fame in Israel during the recent Maccabiah Games. Making presentation is Alex Fisher, a member of the Hall's selection committee.

There's still time to enter Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run being held on Sept. 13

TORONTO —

Al Waxman, Paul Godfrey and Daryl Wells will play key roles in the second annual Rogers-Baycrest 10 km. Fun Run on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Metro Chairman Godfrey will fire the 9 a.m. starting gun from a crane 30 feet above the runners' heads. TV and film star Waxman and sports announcer Wells will share anchor desk duties for the 4-hour live telecast of the event and the post-run festivities.

Rogers Cable TV, co-sponsor of the event with the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre, will replay the complete videotape later so participants will be able to see themselves in action.

The run begins and ends at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst St., mid-way between Lawrence and Wilson. The grounds open at 7 a.m., with warm-up exercises at 8.30.

Sanctioned by the Ontario Track and Field Association, the race covers a flat course on Bathurst, Lawrence, Dufferin and Wilson, finishing at the Baycrest Centre parking lot. There will be oranges and water at the 4 km. and 7 km. stations and volunteers will announce times at every mile. The finish line has a digital clock.

The 1980 inaugural run attracted 1,800 entrants who raised $85,000 for fitness programs for the elderly at Baycrest Centre. Target this year is $150,000.

Pre-race entry fee is $5 and $7 on race day. Registration can be made Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every Thursday evening between 5 and 9 at Baycrest Centre.

Rogers-Baycrest runners who may also wish to contribute to the Marathon of Hope, may do so. Baycrest has invited the Canadian Cancer Society to staff a registration desk for that event, which has been scheduled on the same day.

In addition to the run, the morning will be filled with activity for the entire family. A steel band will play; children will be able to try their luck at two fish ponds and have their pictures taken at the Polaroid booth. There will be hot and cold drinks, a variety of food and fruit for sale, and a booth offering runners' apparel at attractive prices. Admission to the grounds is free.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the first three who finish in each of six categories for both men and women, with special trophies and prizes to the over-all male and female finishers.

Those interested in participating or in sponsoring a runner can obtain full details by calling the Fun Run line at 781-8878.

Sports specialist Rupert fights the evil enemy "fat"

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

According to statistics, 50% of Jewish men suffer heart attacks. When you think about that, you realize how startling a figure it is.

Raymond Rupert is a Toronto doctor who specializes in sports medicine — treating athletes and laymen alike, helping them get in and stay in shape. Some of the people Rupert works with are the Jewish men who would fall into that 50% category.

He told Sports Scene that, "If I can design an activity program for that person, I'll reduce the incidence of heart attacks by 50%."

The figure Rupert was quoting doesn't just come out of thin air. It's a proven fact and was published by the Stanford University Heart Attack Prevention Clinic.

For Rupert to develop his programs for each patient — and each patient gets an individual program designed for his or her needs — he uses a number of computerized monitoring devices.

"I use the scientific method," Rupert said. "This equipment makes me a better observer. It provided me with a greater perceptional power." And, even though a lot of Rupert's work is done with athletes, he uses "the tools of sports medicine and applies them to 'normal' people to make them healthy or help them stay healthy."

Sports medicine is such a new field that discoveries are being made every day. New theories are being formed and old ones are being disproved at the same time.

For example, research has shown that it is much more beneficial for an athlete to eat carbohydrates before a competition instead of protein. It's also been found that it is okay for athletes to drink water or products like Gatorade during matches. Until quite recently that practice was considered ill-advised.

Another big change in sports medicine is to test a person while moving, rather than performing stationary tests. Because of this, Rupert uses his computerized bicycle during examinations. That testing method allows him "to catch the problems early. I see too many sick people and I know I can help them by developing an exercise program."

Rupert likes to be an example for his patients and therefore he follows a rigid program of workouts six days a week. On five of those days he'll run five or six miles, swim for 15 minutes and cycle for about 10 miles. On the sixth day, he'll do some other activity.

For Rupert, "fat is the enemy." It is the enemy he combats by writing his exercise prescriptions. "When people know they're helping themselves there's a sense of accomplishment," he says.

It is those people looking for a sense of accomplishment that have given Rupert a "healthy medical practice."

* * *

The Jewish girls who were entered in this year's Player's Challenge tennis championships at York University didn't do too well. **Stacy Margolin** didn't make it past first-round competition. And **Dana Gilbert**, the gold medalist in tennis at the 1981 Maccabiah Games, didn't even qualify for the event.

* * *

There is still plenty of time to enter this year's Rogers Baycrest Fun Run. The date is Sunday, Sept. 13. The time is 9 a.m., and the place is 3560 Bathurst St. For more information, call 781-8878.

The inaugural run in 1980 raised $85,000 from 1,800 runners, joggers and walkers. In fact, the runner who came first in that run was former CJN staffer **Greg Lockhart**.

Rogers Cable TV has donated $10,000 to cover expenses involved in staging the run and therefore all funds raised by the participants will be used for fitness and health education programs at Baycrest.

* * *

Ted Cait and **Peter Ryan** of Toronto captured the silver medal in men's doubles tennis at the Canada Summer Games and **Mitch Schacter,** also of Toronto, captured the men's singles bronze medal at the Games.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Dr. Raymond Rupert conducts tests on a patient to design a personalized fitness program.

Show to deal with crime

TORONTO —

Crime Prevention Canada '81, Canada's largest security and safety show for the home owner and retailer, will take place at the Queen Elizabeth Exhibit Hall at the Canadian National Exhibition from Oct. 22 to Oct. 25.

Exhibitors from across Canada will display the latest in safety and security products and services. In addition, the following organizations will be participating with booths, and/or providing films, literature and demonstrations:

Metropolitan Toronto Police, Toronto Fire Department, Ontario Provincial Police, Insurance Bureau of Canada, Red Cross Society, Poison Control Department of the Hospital for Sick Children, Better Business Bureau, Rape Crisis Centre, Ontario Safety League, Retail Council of Canada, St. John Ambulance, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Construction Safety Association, and Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The show will run continuously from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 22, 23 and 24. On Sunday, Oct. 25, the program will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $1.

Royal couple is given ketubah as wedding gift

JERUSALEM —

There was no chupah at the royal wedding in July but Prince Charles and Princess Diana have a ketubah.

The marriage contract was from Jerusalem graphic artist Norman Slepkov, 33, who moved to Israel 13 years ago from St. Catharines, Ont.

The artist specializes in drawing original ketubah designs and felt his gift was a gesture of cultural goodwill, according to a story that was carried by the Jewish Chronicle News Service.

The gift was relayed to the palace through the British Embassy in Tel Aviv where an official described the gift enthusiastically as a "jolly marvellous idea," stated the JCNS.

[Slepkov's mother, Sookie, told The CJN that the ketubah was on display at the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem and her son and his wife were invited to a wedding day reception held there in honor of the royal couple.]

Although written only in Aramic as is customary for all ketubot, the illuminated marriage contract for the royal couple has an accompanying English text and explanation of the significance of the ketubah in Jewish tradition.

Unlike most ketubot, which are designed in the traditional ornamental style, Slepkov based his circular design on more modern motifs. The royal ketubah was inspired by the Jerusalem panorama of stones and arches.

Norman Slepkov

Slepkov told the JCNS that his affection for the royal family goes back to the time when as a young boy, he played "God Save the Queen" on the piano every morning at the school assembly in St. Catharines.

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GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
ELDORADO CAMP AND AMUSEMENTS LIMITED
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Thursday, October 1, 1981, at 8 p.m.
at the Winchevsky Centre,
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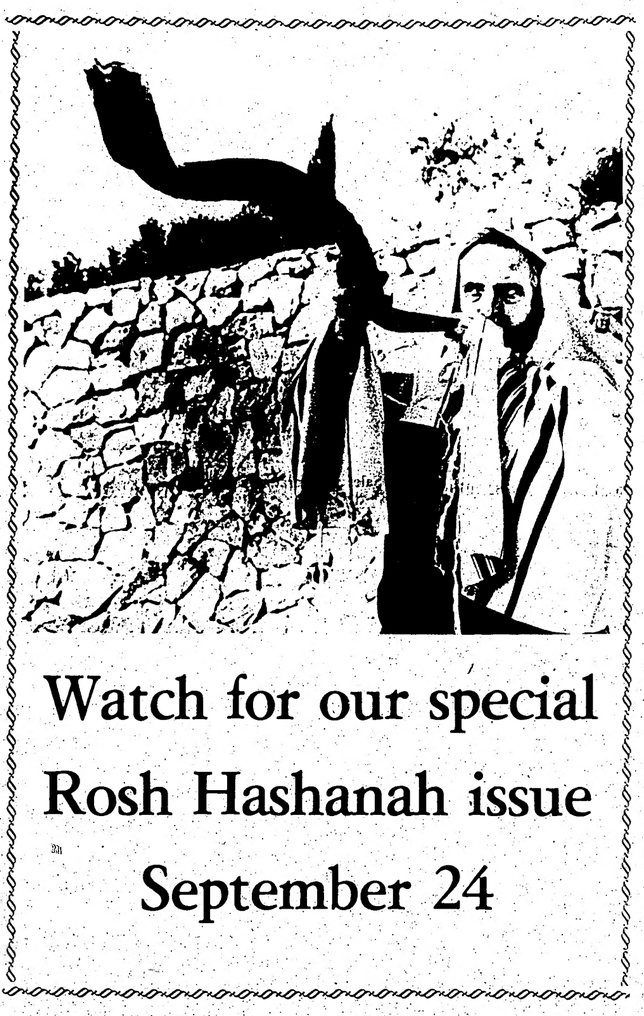
J. Cowan, President

Secretary/Bookkeeper
National service organization at Bathurst & Sheppard offers full time position with busy, variety-filled days.
Duties include typing, shorthand or dicta, A/P, A/R, bank reconciliation & deposits, posting journals, data entry on computer terminal, etc. Good benefits include Jewish holidays and dental plan. Call Mr. Rothman, 633-6224.



Watch for our special
Rosh Hashanah issue
September 24

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Sale this Sunday, Aug. 30/81
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3 On the third day TK's created Barbecued Chicken seasoned just right and they saw that it was good.
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6 On the sixth day TK's created Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Cakes for dessert and they saw that it was good.
7 On the seventh day TK's rested and they passed around wash 'n drys to their customers and they saw that it was better than good — TK's was a great idea.

TK's place for ribs

ENJOY IT HERE or ENJOY IT THERE
The same great taste sensations you see above can be enjoyed at home by simply ordering from our take-out menu. (Special Children's Menu available as well.)

1875 Leslie St. just South of the 401. Phone 445-6606. Fully Licenced under L.L.B.O. Open daily from 11:30 a.m., Sundays from 4.

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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620

Deadline for Classified Advertising for Sept. 10th issue has been advanced to SEPT. 2nd at 12 NOON.

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The **Canadian Jewish News** cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
Call: **481-5620** before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Looking for a Place to Live Will share brand new home in Richmond Hill. 1 bedroom at $250/month. 2 for $400 total. Call Dave at 663-6485 evenings, after 6 p.m. for details. 27

Woman seeks for same (25-35) to share 2 bedroom apt., Bathurst and Sheppard. 633-2940. 27

Furnished room in kosher home. Kitchen privileges. Near schools, university, plazas, transportation. Available Sept. 12th. 636-2868. 27

Furnished room in beautiful home. For orthodox student. $260 monthly 635-7128. 27

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Shomer Shabbos, couple, looking for accommodations for summer months with kitchen facilities. Call 633-1019. 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075. 27

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor st. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 27

Even without mail, there **Will** be a JSF/JSU Labour Day Retreat for University Students. At Camp Ramah — A special invitation to all students to join us. Meet new people, start your university experience with a good time. For more information Call 667-3647 or 596-0269. 27

A Jewish Party! Wednesday, Sept. 9/81, 8 p.m. The party's put on by Hershey and Les. So now you know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at The Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment and disc jockey. Hotel Triumph, Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., on Keele north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door, for advanced tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132 between 6-10 p.m. 27

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, Sept. 6/81, 10-5 p.m. rain or shine. Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission free, underground parking available. Info 598-1141/1414. 27

The Muir Park Hotel, 2900 Yonge St., and Jewish Singles International proudly presents, "Summer Strut 1981" a sensational end of summer dance/party, Saturday night, Aug. 29th, 8 o'clock. Featuring an inexpensive cash bar, fabulous disc jockey, music to suit all tastes, also excellent chance at meeting Jewish singles from Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamilton and other semi-exotic places. Save on the cover charge by bringing this ad. Don't miss the once a year Spectacular! 27

Kosher Afternoon play group opening September. Ages 2-5. Bathurst-Wilson area. For information call Janice 636-4385 or 636-2886 after 6 p.m. 27

Call Jewish Information Service for Volunteer Placement Assistance. 789-7278. 27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bedroom apt., Bathurst-Wilson area, in new home. At a reduced rate in exchange for household help and babysitting. 783-8989, 783-7888. 27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, beautiful furnished self-contained bsmt. apt. Non-smoker. **635-5031** after 5. 27

Furnished apt., 1 bedroom. Nov. 15th-April 15th. Kosher. Bathurst-Roselawn. 783-7719. 27

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 27

ARTICLES WANTED

The Arctic community of Paulatuk requires skates for the winter — boys and girls — donations of good, used winter clothing or items will also be appreciated. send to Rick Zigler, principal, Angik School, Paulatuk, North west Territories, X0E 0T0. 27

Piano upright, A-1 tuned, ready for playing $680. 451-6751. 27

For Sale: refrigerator, some furniture, stove, kitchen table, chairs. 923-1440. 27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

12% Mortgage, Grand Bend, commercial building with modern living quarters in busy tourist area, on Lake Huron. Good potential for expanding. Presently housing variety store and T.V., appliance sales and service. Approx. 3,400 square feet. Walk in cooler, air conditioned. 2 fireplaces, built in appliances. Paved parking, 25 foot self supporting flashing sign. Good opportunity. All offers considered. Private (519) 238-2555. 3

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

FOREST HILLS
Bathurst-Finch, luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. Immediate possession. **636-1541, 665-2290.** 27

Forest Hill, Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres, new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, adult, central air, pool, Florida room, 3 appliances, carpeting. Immaculate possession, $750. 781-4776, 787-3871. 17

Bay Tower, across from Baycrest Home on Bathurst. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, wrap around balcony, 8th floor, $600 per month including parking and utilities. Call Mrs. Cohen 781-7987. 3

3000 Bathurst, bargain rental, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sunny breakfast area. Sgabbat elevator, all amenities. 635-6372. 27

3000 Bathurst. New luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 appliances. All conveniences. $800. Adults. 486-0409. 3

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst, 1, 2 plus den and 3 bedroom luxury suites, excellent mortgages, 663-5630. 17

Forest Hills-Hemispheres I New luxury 2 bedroom, one four piece, and one 2 piece baths, ensuite laundry, Florida room, eat-in-kitchen. Murb. 781-4162, 499-8550. 27

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Bathurst-Finch $45,900
Lovely 2 bdrm condo, 4 appls., balcony, garage, pool. Good financing. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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A LAVISH TREAT AT SKYMARK I — 10¼% MTGE. DON MILLS & FINCH
Zenith 2 bdrm., elegant corner model. 2 baths, Florida rm., fam. rm. with open balcony, 2 u.-g. parking, many extras; —immaculate, move-in condition. Complete rec. & sport complex; 24-hr. security.

* * *

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Bathurst-Steeles, luxurious corner penthouse, prime view, open balcony, 1 bdrm. plus. Den, Florida rm., 2 baths, open firepl., 3-car u.g. parking. Pool, tennis, sauna, etc., 24-hr. security. Must sell.
Jack Walman, 494-1922
Bob Colomby, 663-1817
Office 447-5551

COTTAGE LOTS FOR SALE

Jewish Community, communal park & beach, 5 miles north of Orillia. Call 245-0099, or 1-705-326-2900. 27

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sarasota, Siesta Key, Peppertree Bay. Professionally furnished ground floor garden apartment on Gulf. Annual or seasonal. (416) 445-2901 or (813) 922-6673. 27

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Miami Beach, 1 bedroom garden apt., fully furnished, waterfrontage, $42,500. 782-9808. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami - Coastal Towers, 1 bedroom, newly furnished, all amenities. Available till Nov. 30th. Very reasonable. Evenings and weekends 781-8327. 13

Naples, new luxury, 2 bedroom, fully equipped, golf and tennis, 10 minutes to beach. $1,500 U.S. per month, available January and February, 1982. 783-4330, 368-1017. 27

North Miami near Arlen House 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, with self-contained stores in building 491-9258, 663-3999. 27

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 27

Sunrise - Ft. Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury townhouse, pool, tennis, racquet ball, etc. Seasonally or monthly. 429-3800; 224-5240. 10

Fort Lauderdale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, oceanview, luxury, fully equipped. 222-5218 or 444-3691. 27

Hollybrook, 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse. Winter season. 226-1396. 17

North Miami, Aventura, Flamenco II, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse, on intercoastal, overlooking ocean, all amenities, season only 636-8874, or 630-1676. 3

Century Village, Deerfield. Completerly furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., excellent location. Rent 5-6 months. 783-3845. 3

Fort Lauderdale, Bonaventure, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. To rent for 4 months starting December, $5,600. 783-5156. 3

Orlando, Florida. Rent new adult community home. Furnished - 2 bedrooms - screened porch, pool/tennis. $950 plus utilities, monthly. (516) 731-6069. 27

Roney Plaza
Magnificent 2 bedroom, on the ocean, kosher kitchen, monthly or seasonally. References. 782-9675, evenings or mornings. 27

Hallandale, Florida, one bedroom condo all conveniences, close to transportation and shopping, no children, no pets. October-December $400 U.S. per month, January-March $700 U.S. per month. 494-1934. 27

Hallandale -3 Islands Blvd., 1 bedroom, 2 baths, L-shaped living/dining rooms. 787-3202. 27

Hollybrook, beautifully furnished garden apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-3 months. Evenings 663-4467. 27

Olympus
Three Islands
1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Ultra modern. All facilities, 2 or 3 months. 789-1851 days. 633-6611 evenings. 3

HOLLYBROOK
Furnished 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Avail. Jan., Feb. Jean **665-3275, 636-1541.** 27

FLORIDA
FOR RENT
Prestigious Grey Nords Park Club, 163rd & Biscayne, 2 bdrm., fully furnished. Maximum security, all amenities. Marisa 661-9290, 886-2031. 27

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furniture optional. Mortgage terms negotiable. Please call (416) 633-7783. 27

Fort Lauderdale, 2/2, garden apt., rec., centre. Will rent. 498-0268. 27

Miami Beach. 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished, many extras. $150,000. Call Mrs. Cohen, 781-7987. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Prestigious oceanfront Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom at $165,000.00 with all amenities including underground parking; guaranteed 12% mortgage; Palm Beach, Florida. Call 305-585-5744. 3

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Large selection of elegant condominiums on the golf course.

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South exposure overlooking the gold course and tennis courts. 2 and 3 bedroom tower apts.

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Private garden court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large terrace overlooking the South golf course.

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Palm Aire, 3 bedroom furnished, 9¾% Mortgage, building #72, near tennis club. Days (416) 964-3331, evenings (416) 486-8588. 10

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Domestics Available Now Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 922-6283 27

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 27
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Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196, or Jo Perrin 922-9445. 27

Mother's helpers, babysitter, nannies, from abroad - live-in, best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 27

Experienced nursery teacher willing to conduct a child care service in your home **(Shomer Shabbos)** in exchange for the accommodations for the service provided. Please call 781-4881 Monday - Thursday. 6:30-10 p.m. 27

Steeles-Bathurst, new innovative child care centre, certified experienced teacher. Personal attention and care, home made meals served 3 times a day. Age 1½-5 years. For more information call 886-1448. 27

Mary Popin's Domestic An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality. 3
928-9661

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Nurse, middle aged, European graduate, multi-lingual, experienced in geriatrics, seeks live-in nursing position. References available. Box No. 6036, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Experienced chef needed. Well versed in the Jewish dietary laws. Yiddish and Hebrew a definite asset. 782-2086. 10

Typist experienced in Hebrew to work on disertation. Call evenings 633-3187. 27

Bathurst-Eglinton, needed ride every morning and evening, 5 days per week, for gentleman traveling to Dufferin-Finch area. 782-1475. 27

HELP WANTED

Experienced shipper/receiver, urgently needed by bookstore. Some knowledge of Hebrew necessary. Must be over 25 years, and have a driver's licence. Call 781-9356. 27

Large wholesale company requires warehouse supervisor to be in charge of receiving/shipping. Excellent remuneration with employee benefits. Apply in writing stating experience and salary range to Box #6031, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Downtown, professional working family of 3 require experienced cook, Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. 488-9676 after 4 p.m. 27

Driver wanted for Van. Some warehouse work. Knowledge of Metro required. 661-5592. 27

Office helper, able to work with people, typing, day school 781-5658. 27

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Wanted experienced loving **nanny** to care for infant of **working** parents. Live-out, non-smoker. Allenby School area. References. Phone 488-8293. 3

Companion for elderly woman, live-in, Toronto, Florida. 656-1717. 27

Part-time babysitter wanted 2 days per week. Downsview area. 638-5989. 27

Babysitter needed, 4 afternoons a week, for 15 month old. Finch-Wilmington area. 630-2517. 27

Cook/Housekeeper, mature, possibly Russian for weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Kosher home. Call 781-6016. 27

Mature, responsible, Babysitter wanted in our home, 1-3 days per week, 2 children. Bathurst-Steeles area only. 224-0434. 27

Babysitter wanted weekdays mornings, 5 months old girl. On Bathurst at Ranee. No Saturday calls. 783-2494, 633-8156. 27

Companion female live-in to assist mature Jewish woman in light household chores, 2 bedroom apt., Bathurst-Eglinton area. Call anytime 781-8645. 27

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles, new large, 4 bedroom, master ensuite double sink, custom tub, family room, fireplace, dining room with walkout, circular stairs, burglar and fire alarm, intercom, broadloomed throughout, surrounding parkland, 635-1793. 27

North Forest Hill furnished executive home, 4 month sabbatical, Nov. 1st-Mar. 1st. 3 bedroom, 3½ baths, large den, 2 cars available, reference, near everything, $1,200 plus utilities, per month. 368-1017 evenings 783-5585. 27

Bathurst-Steeles, 7 rooms, 3 baths, appliances. 968-6223, or 481-2140. 3

HOUSES FOR SALE

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

MOVE RIGHT IN! FANTASTIC FINANCING!
Good house, good neighborhood, good price adds up to a good buy on this 2-storey, main-floor family rm. with fireplace. 4 plus 1 bdrms., fully finished rec room, with fireplace & bar. Central air & vacuum, intercom with radio, garburator, garage-door opener. More extras. $199,900. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

* * *

PICTURE THIS! $87,000 FINANCING
Costain 2-storey, 4-bdrm. on fully fenced, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot. Main-floor family rm. with wet bar, fireplace & walkout to large patio. Central air & vacuum. Immaculate! Thornhill, asking $184,900. See with Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

* * *

A REAL PEOPLE PLEASER THORNHILL LINK
Asking $174,900. Gorgeous 4-bdrm. Finished lower level with extra bath, playroom & maid's quarters. Custom drapes throughout. Many expensive extras! 10¼% mtge. Call Cecile Turner, 881-5940, res. 889-7162.

* * *

CLANTON PARK - YORK DOWNS TOO MUCH FOR TOO LITTLE
5 bdrms., 2-storey, unusual design. Upper level skylight observatory, 3 walkouts, marble fireplace, secluded mature oversize lot; a real gem. Possession spring of 82, with excellent financing, makes this irresistible at $227,900. Call Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, res. 889-8150.

* * *

BUY NOW FOR TOMORROW JULY '82 POSSESSION
2-bdrm. condo apt. with 3 appliances, central air, broadloom. Fantastic Yonge & Steeles area. To view call Miriam Chojnacki, 881-5940, res. 884-5852.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$194,900. Custom built split bungalow, 3 or 4 bdrms., magnificent family room, fireplace, huge completely finished basement, separate entrance, dble. garage, loaded with extras. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$249,000. Luxury sidesplit on beautiful pool size lot, magnificent living & dining rooms, ultra modern gourmet kitchen with W/O family room with fireplace, finished lower level, has new sauna. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $239,900 IDEAL DOCTOR-DENTIST-EXECUTIVE
Magnificent detached corner bungalow, sweeping frontage, 5 bdrms., adjoining wing with separate entrance, private balcony, game & rec rooms, minutes to subway, fast West bus at door, mortgage $135,000 14%. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. WEST VILLAGE TERRACES REDUCED $159,000
Luxurious 2 bdrm. condo. 14th floor, corner unit, panoramic Northern exposure, living-dining room, large balcony, all overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond. system, 2 baths, 5 appliances, 1st mtge. $95,000 14½% 5 years. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Brick detached bungalow, 5 room, 2 good size bdrms., 2 baths, living-dining combination, open fireplace, rec room, garage, leaving country. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD-FINCH $134,500 OPEN LOW INT. MTGE.
Brick detached ranch bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., modern kitchen, built-in appl., 2 baths, finished bsmt., dble. dr., garage, vendor has bought, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON CUSTOM BUILT, LUXURY LIVING
Solid brick detached sidesplit, 3 good size bdrms., spacious living & dining, den, W/O to patio, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, open low int. mtge., in move-in condition. Don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF SHEPPARD
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 large bdrms., huge living-dining, large kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, near T.T.C., park, shopping, schools. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

2540 SQ. FT. NEW HOME BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
$174,900. Detached 4 bdrm. with dble. garage on quiet crescent. Main floor family room with fireplace, circular stairs, sunken living room, 5 pc. ensuite, off master. $65,000 1st at 14½% to 83. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

ANTIBES-BATHURST-DREWRY 2 STRY. TOWNHOUSE
$80,500, large living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bdrms., panelled rec room, 2 baths, 4 appliances, garage, $45,000 mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - N. STEELES $99,900 12½% MORTGAGE!!
Excellent 3 bdrm. 2 storey with professionally finished basement, single garage. A good buy! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN $89,900 3 BDRM. CONDOMINIUM
Spotless with 2 full baths, beautiful Southeast exposure, lovely eat-in kitchen, Shabbos elevator, Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE $395,000
9 rooms, artist's home in prime area! English gardens on 180' lot, beamed living room ceiling 16' high, 2 fireplaces, vendor holds mtge. at less than current rate. Bruria Frances 635-1170.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES VENDOR HAS BOUGHT
Stunning 3 bdrm. + 4th in lower level, family room (brick fireplace), 3 baths, sauna, cobblestone driveway, air. 5 appliances. M. Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE BUNGALOW
Vendor take back Mtge. $139,900 - distress sale! Lovely living rm., dark panelled dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bdrms., finished bsmt., 2 baths, 2 car parking. Mrs. Morgenthau 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON AREA — FANTASTIC LOT
Just listed! Well kept home ultra kitchen, close to synagogues and conveniences. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
Just listed! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBOUR! BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just listed! 2 beautiful 6 room homes. Modern kitchen, 4 piece bath on main and upper floors. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. - REALTOR

RAVINE SETTING — 16% MTGE.
4 bedroom, stone front solid brick bungalow 2 w/o plus fireplace. Gorgeous ravine lot. Walk to J.C.C. A must to see! $227,900 Eleanor London 221-5515.

* * *

WILLOWDALE RAVINE LOT $189,900
Secluded lot 3 bdrm. solid brick sidesplit with master en suite plus 4th bdrm + main floor family rm with fireplace. Double car garage. Eleanor London 221-5515.

* * *

CHRISTINE CRESCENT — WILLOWDALE — $149,900
Just renovated! 3 bdrm sidesplit on 50'x135' lot. 11% mtge due 1984. Central air, near to YMHA. Eleanor London 221-5515.

* * *

RAEBURN-BATHURST $155,000
3 bedroom 2 storey, sep liv-din rms, fireplace, rec rm with bar, mint move-in condition. Air con. Bob Cooke 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $111,900
2 bdrm bungalow, large corner lot, finished bsmt, private side entrance, attached garage. Bev Goodbaum 221-5515.

* * *

DREWRY/GRANTBROOKE DETACHED $159,000
Spotless 3 bdrm sidesplit with main fl. den, 1½ baths, covered patio, garage, beautiful garden. Bruce Crowder 221-5515.

* * *

RICHMOND HILL-HILLCREST MALL
Detached 2 storey main floor family room, en suite bath, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. 16% mtge. $159,000. Barney Nurgitz 221-5515.

* * *

$179,900 - 10-7/8% MTGE DUE 1984
$60,000 down! 4 bdrms, 3 baths, en suite, fireplace, w/o basement, 2-car garage, fabulous lot, immediate possession! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

DUNLACE FRENCH IMMERSION — $179,000
Excellent financing! 4 bdrm. 2-storey on super lot, den, fireplace, rec-rm, garage. Immediate possession. Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

SHEPPARD SUBWAY DETACHED
$149,900 - $50,000 down - easy financing. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appliances, lovely lot, immediate possession! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH A-1 CONDITION BUNGALOW
Situated on a quiet crescent 3 bdrms, double garage, 2 baths, big lot + VTB MTGE. $179,900 For details call Setsuko Lambeau 221-5515.

* * *

6 BEDROOMS — IN LAW QUARTERS $269,900
Architect design, charming home, sauna, games room, large lot, 15% financing. Peter Mohan 221-5515.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL DUPLEX $279,900
$80,000 down. 10% mtge! Separate entrances, 2 bdrm apt, excellent parking. Immediate possession! Peter Mohan 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES 10¼% MTGE/DUE 1983
3 + 1 bdrm. large semi-brick bung. $132,000. Hollywood kit. Prof. fin. bsmt. cent. air. Near schools, TTC. shopping. Shephen Baksi 221-5515.

* * *

9 OSMOND QUIET CRESCENT
15% Mtge. $229,000 4 bdrms, 3 baths, ground floor den, double car garage. A-1 condition. Jean Silver 221-5515.

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

BANSTOCK DRIVE AT BAYVIEW & FINCH
A most desirable residence, featuring large foyer, separate dining, sparkling eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with bar plus family room with walkout and log-burning open fireplace. Lots of extras. At $229,000 this is a true value. Call now Mr. Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW WOOD
Superb 2-storey family residence on gorgeously landscaped pool-sized lot, 4 generous-sized bedrooms, 3 baths, professionally finished downstairs, main-floor family room with walkout to patio, loads of extras, steps to schools and transportation, only $229,000. Vendor will take back mtge. below current rate. Call now Mr. Leung 441-2003.

* * *

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $289,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

SKYMARK I, II & III
YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING
A few prime suites now available for resale. 1200 to 1700 sq. ft. of contemporary living space. Exceptional in every sense: in comfort and luxury, in security and sophistication. Priced from $115,500 and up. For your private viewing please contact your Skymark specialists, Mr. Leung, F.R.I. or Mrs. Holman, 441-2003.

* * *

OLDE-TOWNE THORNHILL
Spacious & gracious 11-room family home on pool-sized lot bordering on park, large centre hall plan, separate formal dining, 4 baths, central air, many extras. A steal at $249,000. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2002.

* * *

FIRST TIME OFFERING A GUGGENHEIM FOR YOUR ART COLLECTION

10,000 sq. ft. of living space on 6 levels of contemporarily designed architect's own unique residence, surrounded by 11 scenic acres in King. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's quarters, library, movie theatre, study, gourmet kitchen with work centre, etc., etc. Owner's transfer abroad forces sale. Priced far below reproduction cost at $950,000. Serious inquiries may be directed to Mr. Engels, F.R.I., 441-2003.

DEL REALTOR LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 166 WATERLOO AVE.
$70,000. MTGE. AT 13% TO NOV. 1985
Bathurst Manor area. Many extras. Superb bungalow on large lot 52½ x 115. Completely decorated with tremendous appeal. Full apartment in lower level, plus recreation room. Don't miss this excellent value home. Asking $169,900. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

*** ARMOUR HGTS MTGE $48,900 - 10% - '84**
New listing! 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large principal rooms, modern kitchen, w/o to cedar deck, self-contained basement. Dark stained oak floors. Newly decorated. Vendor to take back 2nd mtge. reasonable rates. Goldie Kaye 633-7777.

* * *

*** WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD**
6 RM BUNGALOW $149,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom, upgraded home. 3 washrooms. Lot 54'x205'. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Pam Schafer 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-STEELES 4 BDRM BACKSPLIT**
Central air, double garage. Panelled family room with walkout. Pool sized lot. Nat Stein 633-7777.

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*** BATHURST-FINCH NEW 7 RM SPLIT SEMI**
Spacious 3 bedroom + Family rm, 3 washrooms, fireplace, huge living room, large kitchen. Attached garage. Buy now and choose tiles, carpet, etc. Thora MacDonell 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-AVA 3 BDRM 2 STOREY**
Drastically reduced! Large breakfast room. Spacious bedrooms. Finished basement. Attached garage. Only $159,900. Karen Potok 633-7777.

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*** WATERLOO-WILMINGTON**
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Approx. $30,000 1st mtge. at 10¼% till '83. 2nd mtge if necessary. New modern kitchen. Double garage. New roof. Finished basement. Spacious living and dining rooms. 2 baths. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

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*** BEAVERVALLEY 7 ROOM BUNGALOW**
Excellent financing! Spacious home in prime location. Finished basement. Central air. Double garage. Reduced to $155,000. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-STEELES 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE**
Mtge $59,500 at 11% - 1984. Master bdrm en suite, extra den. Equipped to move-in. Central air, fireplace, finished basement. Fabulous kitchen, attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LANGERMAN

HEDGEWOOD RD. — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Rare opportunity to locate on one of the most sought-after streets in upper Hogg's Hollow. Beautiful 4 bdrm. sidesplit. 2 fireplaces, panelled library, sunken living rm., sep. maid's quarters, several walkouts to gorgeous mature garden. 100'x175'. Vendor will take back sizeable mtge. at below current rate. Asking $610,000. By appt. F. Buchman, E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES EXECUTIVE
Spacious & gracious 2 storey, 4 bdrms., featuring large foyer, circ. stairway, dark-stained floors, main powder room & family room, fireplace, walkouts to deck from fam. & bkfst. rms., beautiful deep lot. Reduced to $249,500. Faygie Buchman/Ed. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

1166 BAY — NOW $340,000
Fantastic value for this choice south-west unit. 2100 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. plus den, greenery, valet parking, full recreational facilities. Nov. possession. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

BAY TOWER — OPP. BAYCREST
10% open mtge. due 1984, spacious 1-bdrm. units, appliances, cent. air, balcony, parking. $73,900. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Beautiful ranch bung., large treed lot. Loaded with quality extras. Professionally decorated, large sep. dining & living rm. $385,000. Karyn Pasternac, 484-9111.

* * *

YONGE SUBWAY $129,900
10¼% mtge. Close to Sheppard. Lovely bungalow with finished basement. Ultra modern interior. Jacuzzi tub, large yard. Move-in condition. For details Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & CHAPLIN
JUST LISTED! Lovely 4-plex with leaded windows - wood trim throughout. 2 working fireplaces. Very well maintained. Has a luxury 3-bedroom apt. Excellent for an owner — vendor wants a 6-month closing. For viewing call Diana Miller at 484-9111.

A. E. LePAGE

BATHURST MANOR — $168,500
Handsome stone, brick home, air, ultra kit. custom lower level. Vendor holds mtge. Kala Solway 487-7101.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — $695,000 — EXCLUSIVE
Executive one of a kind on quiet cul-de-sac. 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement. 4 king size bedrooms. sunken family room. library on main floor. 4 fireplaces. 3 skylights. ultra modern arborite kitchen. green style window. Jacuzzi. sauna. maids quarters. oak circular staircase. marble entrance foyer. interlock drive-way and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — SECLUDED AREA
$699,900. The most elegant & luxurious living in country style on ½ acre lot. exquisite kitchen. formal separate living & dining room. family room & den. marble entrance foyer & fireplace. skylights. professionally finished basement. maids quarter's. 3 car garage and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre Street	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane — Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer - Yonge	from $389,000

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $319,000
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den. Hollywood kitchen. fin. basement. inground pool. close to all. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $269,900
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot. 3 bedrooms + den. Hollywood kitchen. family room with fireplace. 4 baths. fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $206,900 — SUPER BUY!!
Beautiful 2 storey. 4 bedrooms. 5 baths. family room with fireplace. sunken living room. walk-out basement. fin. rec. room with built-in bar. sauna. 9½% financing till 1996. Many extras. NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — "LARGE 11% MORTGAGE"
$121,900 price slashed!!! 3 spacious bedrooms. 3 baths. Hollywood style kitchen. large living-dining rooms. central air. owner will hold 2nd mortgage if necessary. "Must Sell Situation". ALAN NEWTON OR LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED DRASTICALLY $149,900
Beautiful bungalow. 3 bedrooms. family kitchen. fin. basement + wet bar. Country Style landscaped lot with inground pool. 11% 1st mortgage for 4 years and more. Great buy!! Best Offer win!!! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 1st AD!
12-7/8% mortgage. new home. 4 bedrooms. 2 storey. family room with fireplace. Backing onto park. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE $189,500
Best value in the area. 4 bedrooms backsplit. good financing can be arranged. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. 3 baths. walk-out fin. basement. loaded with extras. Super location. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 1st AD!!
$219,000. 2900 sq. ft. on pool size lot. fabulous master bedroom. sitting room. main floor laundry and family room + fireplace. circular staircase. great financing. child safe court. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $124,900 & $125,900
2 beautiful semis. great buy. 3-4 bedrooms. family room. Hollywood kitchen. fireplace. 14¾% mortgage. great location. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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9-7/8% MORTGAGE TILL 1990
Bathurst & Finch. 2 storey semi. 3 bedrooms. ceramic floors. large fenced lot. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS!!!
Bayview & Steeles. reduced $199,900. 2 storey. 4 bedrooms. main floor family room with walk-out. pool size lot. 12% mortgage. Call ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 1st AD!!!
$124,900. detached 3 bedroom. 1 year new. 3 baths. fireplace. finished basement with wet bar. walk-out dining room. fully fenced lot. huge 12¼% 4 year mortgage. many extras. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT'S
3500 sq. ft.. 4 bedrooms + library. family room. fully upgraded. 13¾% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG OR ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

* * *

10% LARGE MORTGE TILL 1984
Bathurst & Sheppard. executive 2 storey townhouse on ravine lot. 3 bedrooms. central air. skylight. more features. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY — $110,000
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. family kit.. finished basement. 2 fireplaces. 10% 1st mortgage. upgraded home. end unit. Try and offer. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE $189,900 — EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom backsplit + family room. finished basement. immediate possession. super location. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — REDUCED $159,900
Great 4 bedroom split. 3 baths. Hollywood kitchen. finished basement. 14-7/8% 1st mortgage. must sell!!! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — URGENT SALE $199,000
Beautiful 2 storey. 4 bedrooms. family room. fireplace. circular oak staircase and more. Try and offer!! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Luxury 3 bedroom condo apt.. 2 baths. 10% mortgage. many extras. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

EXCITING RENOVATION — $798,000
Bayview and Fifeshire - totally transformation into 6,000 square ft of luxury living. Sklit marble entrance hall. enormous gourmet kitchen with fireplace. 30' family room with fabulous greenhouse windows. outstanding master suite with sauna. jacuzzi. private balcony. Magnificent garden and pool. A unique home. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

"RIDGEGATE"
Just listed $175,000 Mint condition! 3 bedrooms + family room — dream kitchen! Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BEDFORD GLEN TOWNHOUSE — 2 UNITS
Both must be seen 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces - good financing - 2 years old. Priced to sell at $179,000 - $184,000 Call Michelle Noar or Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

EGLINTON-BATHURST $269,000
Stone front 2 storey. 4 bedroom. walkout from large kitchen - very serious vendor! Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW RANCH BUNGALOW
$329,000 Gorgeous stone front on huge lot! Over $100,000 mtge at 10½% Sparkling inground pool - Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

KELBAR ESTATES — $274,900
2 storey contemporary home of outstanding quality! Large lot - 4 bedrms - 3 baths. loads of window space. Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Custom built 4 bedrm home. large entrance hall. separate living and dining rms.. library. Finished lower level. Herringbone oak parquet floors. A great family home in move in condition. Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS $289,000
Spacious 4 bedroom home. family room with walkout to lovely patio and inground pool. Vendor will assist with financing. Great opportunity to own a house in this area. Simone Stern 441-2888 or Randy Kalef.

* * *

YORK MILLS-COSMIC — $349,000
Best financing available! Magnificent large home. Many extras. December possession. Toby Saltzman and Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — SUPERB!!
If you are a serious buyer this is it! Loaded with extras! Toby Saltzman or Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON — CENTRE HALL
Asking $319,000 With excellent vendor financing. large principal rooms. mint condition. Try and offer Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — REDUCED! $339,000
Fabulous buy! 3,300 sq. ft. home features: entertainment size living and dining rooms. family room. 24' master. beautifully finished lower level. 4 baths. central air. 9½% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

SUPER RANCH BUNGALOW YORK MILLS GARDENS
$329,900 Priced slashed — must be sold!! Stunning 3 bedroom home plus library on main. 90' lot. inground pool. $106,000 mtge. at 10½% Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM KELBAR YORK MILLS BAYVIEW $449,000
Gorgeous executive home on 145' lot Den and family room on main. separate sunken living rm. 5 bdrms. 5 baths. vendor will finance. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $159,900
Excellent bungalow with 3 bedrooms. and main floor den library. oversized lot — perfect for renovation addition. Owner will hold mortgage. See it with Nancy Halpert 441-2888.

* * *

PRICED SLASHED TO $199,000!!!
Well below market value this 3 bedroom freehold townhouse at Bayview and Finch comes with more than $80,000 1st mtge at 11%. 2 car garage. Main floor family rm. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

WHITELAW COURT-BAYVIEW — FABULOUS PRICE
This English Country Estate home is available at a price that will never be offered again. Charm. beautiful wood. excellent use of space. Asking only $335,000 Plus fabulous mortgage. $100,000 at 12%. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $249,000
10½% mtge is just one bonus feature. 4 bedroom home on quiet street. W/O from family room. 2 fireplaces. finished basement with modern decor. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE-WANTED LOTS OF CHILDREN
Large family home - 7 bedrooms in Denlow. Finished basement. cedar deck off kitchen. lovely garden. Asking $349,000 Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

55 SKYMARK DRIVE — COMPLETELY FURNISHED
You must see this stunning galaxy model. Decorated by the Art Shoppe. Vendor moving to Florida and leaving everything. Asking $250,000 - Excellent financing. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BEST BUY IN DENLOW!! $349,000
Vendor would love to sell this large family home. 6 bedrooms. family room. and laundry on main floor. Excellent financing. Many extras. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

260 HEATH STREET — ONE BEDROOM — $119,000
Central location — close to all amenities. Must be seen to be appreciated. November closing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

NORMAN HILL
& ASSOCIATES LIMITED
226-5515

OLD YORK MILLS AREA
Two gracious homes have been approved for immediate construction in this convenient established location. The homes are designed for executive living with generous principal rooms arranged for comfort and easy-flow entertaining. The main floor den has a front courtyard walkout. an oversized family room with floor to ceiling fireplace opens to an expensive sunny garden. The large private master suite has its own charming sitting room for relaxing by the fireplace. Architecturally designed for gracious living with traditional quality woodwork combined with the newest kitchens and ceramics. they are realistically priced at $385,000. Purchasing from the plans now will enable the architects to make most design changes you might wish. Plans are available for viewing by appointment with Geddis Ruttan.

* * *

LESLIE AND VAN HORNE
$117,900 asking for 3 or 4 bdrm. house in this good family area. 1st mtge. of $72,250 at 14-7/8% - saves $273 a month at current rate. Owner will take back small 2nd. Family rm. garage. many extras. Geddis Ruttan.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

BANBURY - YORK MILLS
See this elegant "Ucci" designed home boasting large principle rooms. wide hallways and fabulous secluded garden + pool. A superior home in a high demand area. Call Judy or Irv Teperman.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $174,900.00
Best buy in area for this new home over 2500 sq. ft.. 4 large bdrms + main fl. family & laundry rooms. Circular stairway + 2 walk-outs. good size lot. Fall possession. Judy or Irv Teperman.

* * *

SUN VALLEY ESTATES
Buy now "below builder's cost" this 3,300 sq. ft. home with huge principle rooms. circular open oak stairway & 25 ft. master bdrm. Premium lot. Judy or Irv Teperman.

* * *

NOT BUILT YET — MNOVEMBER POSSESSION
"Spring Farm" 2061 sq. ft. $70,000 mtge. at 13½% for 7 years! No reasonable offer will be refused. Marilyn Shelson

* * *

BRIAN DRIVE & SHEPPARD $209,900
$79,000 Mtge at 13% & Vendor will hold $50,000 2nd. Super financing to suit your budget. You can't miss seeing this 5 bdrm. 2 storey with main fl. family room & laundry rm. Bring an offer. Call Judy or Irv Teperman.

* * *

SENECA HILL DRIVE $224,900
Lease & Van Horne Financing! Suit Vendor to take back up to $100,000 below current rate. 4 bdrm English Tudor has main floor den. central air. maid's quarters + much more. Please call Judy or Irv Teperman.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES $148,000 MTGE AT 10¼% TILL '84
Will enable you to own this truly distinctive home. 5 spacious bdrms. sunken roman bathtub. floating oak stairway + much more in this great concept design. To view exclusively call Irv or Judy Teperman

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 storey home with finished rec rm. ceramic area. Close to all. For exclusive showing call Judy or Irv Teperman.

* * *

CARRIES LIKE RENT — DON MILLS & FINCH
3 bdrm townhome. 3 appliances. finished basement. end unit. freshly painted & cleaned. $40,000 in financing till 1984. Brad Brown

* * *

BLOOR-OSSINGTON — INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Just renovated top to bottom. 7% sq. ft. store + 3 bdrm apt. 11½% financing to 1987. Must be seen. Pam Stern.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — 15% OPEN MORTGAGE
Super buy in $120,000's. Brick 3 bdrm bungalow. 2 baths. new roof + windows. central air. 5 appl.. garage. move-in cond. M. Povering.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $94,000
3 bdrm brick ½ storey. 2 baths. 2 kitchens. 15% open mortgage. garage. Buy of 1981! Maxine Povering.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — PRICE SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE!
Huge 11% mortgage. Detached brick bungalow. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 kitchens. move-in condition. Don't miss. Maxine Povering

* * *

NEW LISTING "RIDGEGATE" $289,900.00
Vendor will assist with financing. 4 bdrm. 2 storey. 55' ravine lot. central air & vac.. greenhouse kitchen. flagstone fireplace. won't last. Maxine Povering

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES $106,000
2 storey Tudor semi townhouse. garage. move-in condition. Vendor will finance. Maxine Povering.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

the Permanent

MAGNIFICENTLY APPOINTED EXECUTIVE HOME!
Desirable York Mills area. entire home upgraded with quality materials. Completely decorator designed and landscaped. Must be seen to appreciate all outstanding features. Pack your bags - move right in $369,900. Sheila Ross 481-3443 486-2834.

* * *

CEDARVALE
10¾% Mtg. until 84. executive home. exclusive area. 7 rooms. 4 bdrms.. 2 firepl. rec room. balcony veranda. new garage. prof. landscaped. Owner transferred. Call Jens Jorken 783-3333.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Ranch bungalow for the discriminating buyer. lrg living-dining rms.. eat-in-kit. all bdrms have ensuites. 3 walk-outs. fin. lower fireplace family-billiard rms.. sep. apt. S. Banack 783-3333.

Natco
Natco Realty Corp. Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

BATHURST-WILSON EXCEPTIONAL 14% MTGE.
Immaculate 8 rms. Spacious beautifully landscaped lot. 3 baths. large family room. prime residential neighbourhood. Near stores and steps to TTC.

* * *

YONGE/DREWRY PRIME WILLOWDALE
50'x135' lot. Beautiful rec room. fireplace and walkout. Spacious eat-in kitchen. 3 baths and den. Central air. quiet family neighbourhood. Shows to perfection.

STEVEN COLEMAN
226-3333

DEL REALTY INC. LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
REALTOR We Make House Calls

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
17 NORTHMOUNT AVENUE
Bathurst-Wilson. Close to Adath Israel Synagogue. Many extras. Fabulous 2 storey home on large maturely treed lot 50 x 190 ft. Main floor family rm. with built-ins & walkout to covered patio. New kitchen & central air. Fully decorated with tremendous appeal. gracious foyer & a feeling of Forest Hill Village. Asking $209,900. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

Private, Bayview-Steeles, greatly reduced. Ucci built. superb quality. 4 bedrooms. floating staircase. huge living/dining. pool. etc. 221-2594. 665-2265. 630-0966. 28

Bathurst Steeles, 4 bedroom. 4 bath. detached sidesplit. Central air. panelled den. lot 65'x132'. Unusual landscape. many extras. $189,900. Private. Call 224-0337. 27

Denlow Estates, Banbury Rd., on the park. $410,000. 4 plus bedrooms. 5 baths. main floor family room and laundry. Magnificently appointed. with many extras. 445-2525. 27

Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedroom bungalow. furnished or unfurnished. Plus basement apt.. 782-3994. 27

10¼% 1st Mortgage 2nd at 15%. detached. Bathurst-Wilson. immaculate 3 bedroom. large 1½ storey. Finished rec. room. garage. large lot. fenced garden. patio. minutes to synagogues. subway and all amenities. Private. 633-1411. 27

Bathurst-Sheppard, magnificent customized back-split. 4-5 bedrooms. panelled den. fireplace. central air. double garage. appliances. Owner has bought. must sell. Private. 492-0814. 633-3476. 27

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

BATHURST & STEELES
Superb 6 rm. townhome. large principle rms.. comp. fin. lower level. 2 baths. fireplace. $54,200. mtge. at 10¼% due 1983. late poss. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BAYVIEW-LESLIE & STEELES — DEC. POSS.
Price red. - 5 bdrm. executive on quiet cul-de-sac. Hollywood kit.. family rm. + w-out. fin. bsmt.. 2 fireplaces. 4 baths. extras galore. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — 10¼% MTGE.
$237,900. Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey. dbl. garage. family rm.. laundry. comp. fin. lower level - play rm.. rec rm. + 5th bdrm.. spiral staircase. central air. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — VENDOR HOLDS MTGE.
Exec. 7 rm. home. w-out bsmt.. lovely foyer. large principle rms.. backs onto conservation area. prestige area. close to all. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $249,900
5 level 12 rm. sidesplit. 4 bdrms. on 1 level. dbl. garage. family rm. w-out. Hollywood kit. w-out. fireplace. cathedral ceiling. wet bar. central air. much more. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST & HWY. 7
Conditional offers accepted. large 13¾% mtge.. up to 3200 sq. ft.. 3 new luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storeys. large lots. best value in Thornhill. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS "COURTLAND" — $109,900
Adult 1 bdrm. apt.. den plus Florida rm.. gorgeous bar. rec. facilities. vendor holds mtge. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — $185,900
Fantastic value - 4 bdrm. backsplit. large family rm. w-out to magnificent ravine lot. prestigious area. flexible poss. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

VAN HORNE-FINCH — $259,900
10¼% mtge.. inground pool. exec. 2 storey tudor. 4 bdrm.. ultra kit.. ceramic flrs.. main flr. family rm. fireplace. super rec rm.. appls.. central air. much more. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE
Excellent financing - 3 bdrm. 2 storey. 3 baths. large master ensuite. super kit.. main flr. family rm. fireplace. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$214,900 Stunning large sidesplit. 3 bdrm. 3 baths. main floor family rm and laundry rm. rec rm. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$149,900 Reduced $10,000 Almost new 3 bdrm bungalow. Gorgeous finished basement. MR. VERRALL.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

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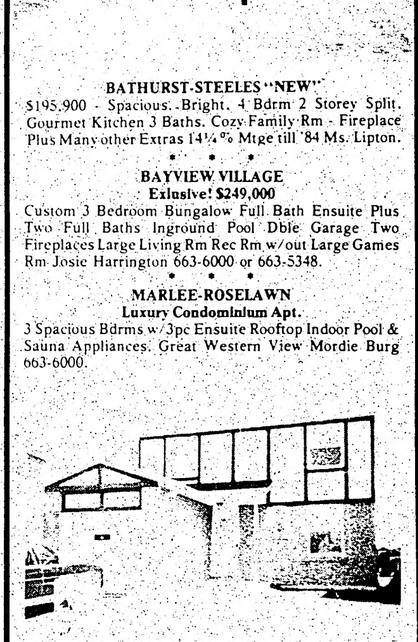

BATHURST-STEELES "NEW"
$195,900 - Spacious. Bright. 4 Bdrm 2 Storey Split. Gourmet Kitchen 3 Baths. Cozy Family Rm - Fireplace Plus Many other Extras 14¼% Mtge till '84 Ms. Lipton.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE
Exlusive! $249,000
Custom 3 Bedroom Bungalow Full Bath Ensuite Plus Two Full Baths Inground Pool Dble Garage Two Fireplaces Large Living Rm Rec Rm w/out Large Games Rm Josie Harrington 663-6000 or 663-5348.

* * *

MARLEE-ROSELAWN
Luxury Condominium Apt.
3 Spacious Bdrms w/3pc Ensuite Rooftop Indoor Pool & Sauna Appliances. Great Western View Mordie Burg 663-6000.

BAYVIEW JOHN HOLM CR.
$119,999 - 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. a great buy on a quiet crescent. Large pool size lot. Immediate possession. super 10¼% mortgage. 663-6000.

* * *

$79,900 FOREST HILLS TOWNHOUSE
13¾% Mortgage - Move in before school starts to newly decorated 3 bedroom end unit - 2 baths - panelled rec. room. All appliances & much more. Helen Wasserman 663-6000.

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Thornhill Custom Built
Home facing on quiet cul-de-sac. 4,750 sq. ft. Main floor den & family rm. Ultra gracious foyer & 3 car garage. For the ultimate in luxurious living. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

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Come to "The Courtland." Spacious & gracious. Choose from several locations. Charming 1 bdrm + den & family rm. Ceramic entry & kitchen. 5 appliances. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark
The one you have been waiting for! Spacious S/W corner suite. 2 bdrms.. 2½ baths. family rm.. Florida rm.. open balcony. 2 parking. 1st mtge. at 10¾%. Super sports centre. Elaine Harris 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark Place
Spectacular penthouse! Magnificent S/W view of the city. Superb master suite with ensuite sauna-jacuzzi. 2 Florida rms.. family rm. with fireplace. skylights. parquet. marble. 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury. comfort & security. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

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Forest Hills Condominium
3 bdrms.. 2 baths. $99,900. Beautifully appointed & immaculate corner unit. S/W exposure. To view call Anna Socket 226-6390.

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Open House Sunday 2-5
99 Black Hawkway
$96,900. Lowest priced unit in development. Immaculate & well kept. Ensuite washroom. Finished lower. air. financing & more. Anna Socket 226-6390.

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

71 FIFESHIRE
$545,000 Totally redone. Ultra decor. 4/5 bedrooms. 4 baths. walkout lower level. Bayview-York Mills. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — LARGE LOT ON RAVINE!
$419,000 Immediate possession 2 storey home with lower level opening to garden and pool. Main floor library and laundry. 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Don LePage 449-2020 or 889-1221.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! DENLOW — POOL
$395,000 Impressive Tudor in York Mills-Leslie area. Oversized rooms throughout. Walkout from kitchen to gorgeous garden. Fabulous rec room. sauna. Huge lot. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY AREA 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$295,000 York Mills. Attractive white bungalow with 100' frontage. Secluded back garden. Wide entrance hall and oversized living room. New kitchen and baths. Don Le Page 449-2020. 889-1221.

* * *

EXCELLENT VALUE JUST REDUCED
$259,500 York Mills Gardens. Superb park-like property on traffic free crescent. Beautifully built 3 bedroom bungalow. Perfect for addition if desired. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

TUDOR GATE — MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY
$795,000. Nestled in its own park-like setting this architect designed residence stands alone — imported marble ensuite; award winning pool. solitude and tranquility. J. Cheevers.

* * *

NORTH BANBURY ON QUIET CUL DE SAC
$498,500. Perfection throughout. 2 storey 5 bdrm. family home. Absolute move-in cond. 5 baths. pool size garden. finished lower level. No traffic area. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

DOUBLE LOT — PRICE REDUCTION!!!
$495,000. Pinnacle-Beaverhall custom built 5 bedroom with many many features. Pool and sauna. magnificent oak fam. rm. Call for extensive fact sheet. George Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

GLENGROVE AVE. — CENTRE HALL PLAN
$349,500. Charming 2 storey. Beautiful 50 x 175 treed lot. garden. family rm.. 27' l.r. & master BR. W/O to tree top deck. Teak equipped kit.. private dr. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

19 DEMPSEY CRESC. — 1339,000
$339,000. Elegant 4 BR home. exciting lower level. overlooking park type area. Excellent financing available. Owner has bought. anxious to sell. Call Keith Scott 449-2020.

* * *

BRING AN OFFER!! VENDOR MOVED!!
$309,000. Extra large 4 bedroom ranch bungalow in Thornhill — 100' x 150' lot. Main floor fam. rm. & laundry. Completely. finished lower level. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

14 PEVERIL HILL ROAD — $223,000
financing available — late closing. Best value in area fort 3 BR home. Super kitchen — 6 appliances. W/O to pool size lot. See with Keith Scott 449-2020.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Cummer
Outstanding 8 rm. split level semi. double garage. 3 baths. ultra modern kitchen. heated Florida rm.. panelled family rm. with Franklin stove. close to new Associated school. Asking $129,900. Excellent financing. Must be sold. Millie Herzog. 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 3 bdrm. townhouse. modern kitchen. 5 appls.. main fl. powder rm.. rec rm.. walkout to garden. central air. attached garage. Steps to TTC. shopping & schools. Ida Ackerman. 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $109,900
Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi. 2 baths. large kitchen. king size master. finished bsmt.. pool size lot. excellent 10% mtge. Close to all facilities. Annette Lipton. 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Detached 6 rm. bungalow. on 56' by 132' lot. family rm.. open fireplace. 3 baths. finished bsmt.. central air. attached garage. Close to all conveniences. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog. 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY

Bayview Village
$199,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bung. Pool-sized lot. rec. rm.. near Kelbar Estates. walk to Sheppard.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson Near Laurelcrest
$131,900. Realistically priced. Lovely split bungalow on 50 x 120 lot. 3 spacious bdrms.. large living & dining rms.. rec. rm.. double drive. single garage. new broadloom. appliances. A-1 buy!

* * *

Leslie-Finch $99,900
Reduced $15,000! Fantastic opportunity. 3 bdrms.. semi-bung. on large lot backing onto other homes. Balcony. finished bsmt.. garage. 6¼% 1st. vendor takes back 2nd mtge. Steps to TTC & Go Train. Must sell. act now!
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 636-2080

Bathurst Village, quiet crescent. short walk to synagogues. shopping. schools. 3 bedroom sidesplit. smashing new Beckerman kitchen. cathedral entry. ceramic floors. walkout from dining to deck and private garden with 10' cedar hedge and inground pool. Fabulously finished huge rec room with built in bar and bookcase. Large den. Central air. 3 washrooms. Move in condition. Must be seen!! Flexible possession. Private sale $229,000. Vendor will provide mortgage at low rate. for appointment 663-6591 or Mr. Franklin at 265-5555. 27

Must be Seen!
Lawrence-Bathurst. 2 storey. detached. 4 bedrooms. finished basement. steps to synagogues. shopping. T.T.C. etc. 1982 possession available $169,900. 783-8710 before 11 p.m. 3

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Natanya, 3 rooms, ground floor. close to sea front and town centre. $60,000 U.S. Phone (416)-881-7294 or Netanya 053/30620. 27

MORTGAGES

LIMITED PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR 1ST & 2ND MTGES. MR. SPIEGEL 485-3434, EVGS. 225-6791. 27

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Finished basement. Excellent 10% mortgage. Tammy Siegal 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage. finished basement. Eat-in kitchen. central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

GUARDIAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
497-7272

A LOT OF HOUSE
$110,000
4-bdrm. semi-det. property. a superb family house.. boasts of a spacious foyer. 5 appliances. 3 bathrms.. hardwood floors. cent. air. good-sized lot. professionately fin. bsmt. Walk to schools. bus. shops. conveniently located at Don Mills & Steeles. Are you the lucky buyer? For your personal viewing. call Helen Gould. 633-5332 or 497-7272 on pager.

Classified Ads

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OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Alcona Beach, 2 bedroom winterized home on quiet street. Fireplace, full 2 car garage, new septic, large front room, with windows and walkout to large sun deck, steps to beach. $36,000. (705) 728-2741 or (705) 436-5419 evenings. 3

12½% Mortgage, Grand Bend - Lake Huron, new 2,100 square feet angel stone/aluminium split-level maintenance free home, overlooking lake, sandy beach. Electric heat, carpets, central vac., 2 baths, built-in appliances plus washer and dryer, 2 fireplaces, walk-in closet. Walk to shopping, fishing, golf course. All offers considered. Private (519) 238-2555. 3

¼ acre home site in Exuma **Island**; Bahamas, must sell, **fantastic** offer. P.O. Box 341, **Madison** Hgts., Michigan 48071. 27

PERSONAL

I am looking for a beautiful, sharp, intelligent wife. Reply to Box #5970, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 27

Single ?
Join Mate-Line, 638-7701, 653-1381. 27

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 27

Unattached male seeks sincere Jewish female companion (S. J. Berne) 921-5866. 3

I am an attractive 30 year old lady who is basically happy with every aspect of my life, except in one area. In order to right this situation I would like to meet an intelligent, warm man with a good sense of humour. If you are interested please respond to Box #5920, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Your are invited to an Elegant Champagne and Quiche Brunch
If you are an intelligent professional or businessman in your 30s-40s, R.S.V.P. to this group of lovely Jewish women in their 30s (No princesses here). We are involved in a variety of challenging careers. Our interests range from: Aesthetics to Zen, Archeology to Zero-Population, Aerobics to X-country skiing. Just bring your own enthusiasm and good humour. Chemistry will do the rest! Reply to Box 6033, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Professional, divorced man 30, affectionate, seeks attractive female counterpart. Details. 536-6708. 27

An intelligent woman with a taste for the Aesthetic. In my early 30s, lovely and elegant, well educated, career-oriented, seeking an ambitious professional or businessman from 30-50 years who is physically fit, even-tempered, has a sense of humour and is a Positive-Thinker. A man who is growing and eschews game playing. I'd like to share an interest in adventurous gourmet cooking, be prepared to be spoiled, European cinema, photography, Architectural Digest, Middle-Eastern travel and long twilight walks, tennis, and honest conversations. Would love to share my great concern for Jewish culture, history, Israel and community life. Aim is to meet for a sharing and supportive relationship. Single parents welcome. Reply to Box 6033, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Attractive widow, slim, early fifties, 5'4", intelligent, lively, warm, loving, enjoys theatre, dancing etc., wishes to meet respectable gentleman. To start a beautiful friendship. I am a dreamer, are you? Have chutzpah! Reply with telephone number Box #5854, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Young gentleman involved in business. Variety of interest, attractive, and well proportioned, seeks attractive intelligent female for a healthy relationship possible marriage. No Shadhin please. If interested please call 638-0026 evenings. 27

Attractive, 49, year old lady, blonde, blue eyes, would like to meet gentleman 55-65 yrs. for companionship. Call 782-3285 evenings. 27

Aluring, bright, dynamic personality, professional very young, 42, lady, at home equally at Carmen's or walking country roads with varied interests, seeks a fun loving with sense of humour professional, young at heart unattached male to party with and share good times. Reply to Box 6030, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Attractive young man London, England (38), 5'8", young looking, immigrating, seeks attractive, intelligent business minded girl, 28-36 yrs a happy, sincere person, not adverse to divorced girl (no gold diggers) view, serious relationship, exchange photo. Ronald Lennark, 6 Watersfield Way, Canons Park, Edgeware, Middlesex, London, England. 27

Attractive, cultured, good looking European woman in 60s would like to meet gentleman with serious intentions. Reply to Box #6034, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Attractive, intelligent, European lady early 30s would like to meet gentleman with serious intentions. Reply to Box #6034, CJN, 562 eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

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Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioners & heating, fridges, stoves, dryers, humidifiers, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 27

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Avril's Appliances Service
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Experienced finishing carpenter, alterations, rec. rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkiam. 787-3704. 27

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"Of the Personal Kind"
Make-up for special occasions. Call Caryn Goldberg, 485-0200 after 12:00 noon or 226-2639, 226-3698. 27

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Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 27

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Cushion floor and counter tops, chimneys, and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert tradesman. 27
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Cedar decks, porches, fences. Fully experienced in all aspects of home improvements. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 3

Cedar Fence
$13.50 per foot - up to 6' high, installed. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 3

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Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and caligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha, R.S.V.P. - 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 27

New Year cards may now be ordered! Also Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, luncheon invitation and accessories, all at discounts. Call Gilda Lefton at 881-5588. 27

Have your Wedding or Bar Mitzvah invitations addressed, in Calligraphy or Manuscript. Also all types of advertising. Call Debbie Swartz 633-4777. 27

Invitations by Joy, invites you to place your New Year card orders now, also to view her new collecton of invitations for all occasions, business cards, letter heads, etc., at discount prices. For an appointment or home service please call Joy 498-8702. 10

New Year's is only 5 weeks away. Please order your cards now. Shirley Nelson Invitations. 223-9785, 223-2722. 27

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From custom design, entrance walkways, interlock stones, sodding, tree planting, railway ties, Japanese garden, free estimates at 225-5566. 27

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Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 27

Enjoy the life of a nice warm down comforter. Down-feather duvets, pillows made to order, also it is time for recovering. 787-9021 or 368-1017. 27

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Utken,** mother of Lil (Frohlich), sister of Molly (Guzy - Featherman), grandmother of Sheldon, Howard, and Sherri, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 30/81, 10 a.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Chmelniker Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Minnie Walerstein,** wife of the late Fishel Walerstein, father of Ruth (Frankel) and Sonny, grandfather of 6, great grandfather of 2, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 30/81 11 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Davedson,** husband of beloved wife Eva, father of Lili and Stanley, grandfather of Neil, Lawrence Debra, Francine, Mark, Marni and Sherry, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 30/81, at 1:00 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. All for One section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Szacilo,** husband of the late Sala (Shandel), will take place on Sunday, Aug. 30/81, at 10 a.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Lagover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Philip Pasternack,** husband of Helen, father of Louis and Albert, grandfather of Brent, Debbie, Cheryl, Doug, Rhonda and Paula will take place on Sunday, Aug. 30th 81, 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson near Keele, Labour Zionist Section #10. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

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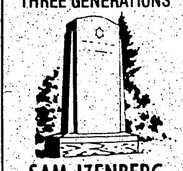

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American Jewish Congress takes court action to get information on Arab dollar holdups

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The American Jewish Congress brought suit in federal district court here for copies of treasury department records showing the dollar holdings of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Acting under the Freedom of Information Act, the Jewish group asked for the release of government documents listing the amount of funds on deposit in U.S. banks and the amount of treasury bills owned or held by the three Arab oil-producing states. Joel Levy of Washington, a vice-president of the AJCongress, filed the suit.

An earlier request for the information was denied by the treasury department, which said that the International Investment Survey Act and the Bretton Woods Agreement Act precluded the government from disclosing the information sought.

In requesting the documents, Marc Stern, staff attorney for the AJCongress, wrote to the treasury department: "A matter of particular concern to the American Jewish Congress is the growing size of investments by Arab countries in the United States, with a concomitant increase in influence by those countries over American foreign policy in the Middle East. The information obtained under this request . . . may form the basis for recommendation for further legislation."

Thomas Leddy, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury, wrote to the AJCongress that the information had been classified as "confidential" under an executive order and was therefore "exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act." When the request for documents was rejected, the AJCongress appealed to the treasury department.

In a statement, for the AJCongress, Levy declared: "The treasury department periodically publishes statistics showing the amount of dollars held by foreign governments in the United States in the form of deposits or ownership of U.S. treasury securities. Since 1974, however, the treasury has not published separate totals for Saudi Arabia or any other Arab state but instead has deliberately — in the view of the American Jewish Congress — concealed these figures by lumping together the totals for the 13 OPEC countries."

Speak out for Timerman, editor says

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A noted author-journalist made a public plea to the Jewish War Veterans of America (JWV) at its recent national convention here to speak out in support of Jacobo Timerman, the former jailed Argentinian who has indicated ruling circles in Argentina for their anti-semitism.

Charles Allen, former senior editor of The Nation and a contributing editor of The Churchman, called on JWV to "face the hard truths which Timerman offers" . . . despite the fact that Timerman's statements provoke "acute discomfort" to "certain circles in the United States and abroad."

Timerman, the former editor of La Opinion in Buenos Aires, spent 30 months in Argentinian prisons. He was later stripped of his citizenship and deported to Israel. Besides recounting his torture, Timerman vividly described the anti-semitism he experienced in a book called "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number."

Allen noted that Timerman "insists on an uncategorical struggle against anti-semitism, racism and oppression, no matter what the source is."

Timerman described "torture chambers painted with swastikas, SS death heads and photographs of Hitler," facts which were later corroborated by non-Jewish survivors of Argentine torture.

Challenging anyone "who dares dispute" the charge of Nazism in Argentina, Allen said the ruling circles in Argentina have been "officially infested" with Nazism for more than 40 years.

Allen described efforts to discredit Timerman's outspoken criticism of Argentinian practice as "a well orchestrated campaign . . . led by avowed (and influential) far-right academics, neo-conservative publicists and some public figures."

New election in 1982 predicted for Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Palestinians and oppose Camp David and the evacuation of Israeli settlements in the Sinai.

Switching to the economic scene, Ben Shahar disagreed with Minister of Finance Yoram Aridor's continuing policy of a high level of subsidization of food, telephone service, fuel, and reduced taxes on imported luxury goods. He said that because of a huge increase in imports and no real growth in exports, Israel's 1980 deficit was $4 billion and could reach $5 billion by the end of 1981.

His advice to the government: cut government spending and get back to economic growth. The Gross National Product has dropped from 9% in the 1960s, he said, to between 2½ and 3% last year.

Looking ahead, Ben Shahar said that if an autonomy agreement is not reached before April, 1982 (when the rest of the Sinai will be returned to Egypt), the process will be more difficult. The U.S. will increase its pressure, he said, and Egypt "will play it cool."

Ben Shahar said some writers in the Israeli press are suggesting that Begin will resolve the situation with the Palestinians, despite his assertions that he will not compromise. They remember that he made promises about the Sinai and for 11 days at Camp David was very firm, "but in one night he collapsed."

African anti-semitism

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS) — The African, Indian and colored communities of South Africa are, in the words of Marcus Arkin, director-general of the South African Zionist Federation, being "forcefed" a diet of anti-semitic garbage by opinion-manipulators no less ruthless than Goebbels himself.

The latest Muslim press attack, which occasioned Arkin's reaction, has appeared in a newspaper called Al Qalam, which describes Zionism as racist and expansionist and asserts that its aim, "as repeatedly affirmed by Zionist and Israeli leaders" is a Jewish state from the Nile to Euphrates, to be attained by any means, "including acts of terror and the corruption of non-Jews through the power of the purse."

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